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THE SHORTHORN



CLASS OF
1931



To

Rollin H. Barrett

Because he has done so much for Stock-bridge students, both on and off the campus, in the class room or "frat", as teacher or friend; because his help has always been cheerfully given; because we know him to be a man whom we may choose for our ideal.

We, the Class of Nineteen Thirty-one, gratefully dedicate this "Shorthorn".

Biography

Rollin H. Barrett

UNDOUBTEDLY the most important export of the state of Vermont is men. One of the finest of these is "Prof" Barrett, who was born at Dummerston on January 6, 1891. He left the state in 1893 and went with his parents to Fisher's Island in Long Island Sound. It was here that he received his first experience in farm management for his father was manager of an estate on the Island.

After finishing from the grammar school in New London, Connecticut, young Barrett decided that he was sufficiently educated to support himself. It was three and a half years before he discovered his disillusionment. During this period three important events of his life took place: his home was broken up; he saved a man from drowning, and fell in love. As in the case of many other men, it was the last mentioned event that exerted the most influence on his later life. The prospect of marriage necessitated a larger income and a larger income meant further education.

He faced eight years of high school and college without parental guidance or support. An advertisement which he placed in the local paper secured for him not only room and board, but the life long friendship of a man in whose home he secured work. He was commencement speaker at the close of his high school career.

In September, 1914, he entered Connecticut Agricultural College. During his four years at Storrs he was an honor student for two years, editor-in-chief of the college paper, associate editor of the Nutmeg, and class president for one year. Before Commencement he began working as Assistant County Agent at Hartford County. His service in the county was interrupted by his enlistment in the officers' training school at Camp Lee, Virginia, where he was commissioned second lieutenant. He was married October 1, 1918, and, after receiving his discharge from the army, returned to Hartford County.

He joined the faculty of the Vermont School of Agriculture in August, 1919, and one year later was made principal of the school. He remained as principal until October, 1925. He then entered Cornell for graduate work in Farm Management and Education and received his M.S. in 1926. His work at Massachusetts State College began shortly afterwards.

His favorite outdoor sport is golf and on pleasant Saturday afternoons he is seen by no one except by other lovers of the sport. From observations, it appears that he is happiest when sitting at a well-loaded table. His genial disposition and excellent teaching have won the admiration of the students at Massachusetts State College. He has been especially interested in the social and cultural improvement of the Stockbridge boys. A teacher asks for nothing more than keen appreciation by his students of the efforts which he has made for their betterment. "Prof" Barrett should always feel well rewarded.

ADRIAN H. LINDSEY.



~ Old Stockbridge House ~ Amherst, Mass. ~ ~ A.R. Chamberlain 1924 ~



A Message from the President of Massachusetts State College

This note is written from "sunny Florida," where I am recuperating this winter. Consequently, I am out of touch with the routine happenings at Stockbridge School of Agriculture this year. However, I hear reports of a very successful year and of many new and interesting activities of the Class of 1931. I commend your spirit and enthusiasm.

Now that the name of the institution is to be changed, the Stockbridge School of Agriculture will have an even more unique opportunity as a part of Massachusetts State College in the future than it has had in the past as a part of Massachusetts Agricultural College. It will serve a particular vocational need in a special educational way which will surely give to its graduates a unique place in preparation for New England citizenship, and I look forward confidently to the future success of the School and to the pleasure and profit which present and future students will derive from it. Please accept my congratulations and my hope to be with you again at Commencement time.

Cordially yours,

ROSCOE W. THATCHER.



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Keynote

Our Debt to a Pioneer, 1931 to 1871

I have been interested lately to find out something more about the early days of the College, and the pioneer work of that great teacher from whom our school so proudly claims its present name. Probably no man came into greater intimacy with Levi Stockbridge than did William H. Bowker of the Class of 1871, later to become president of a great fertilizer company bearing his name, and to serve the College for many years on its board of trustees. Bowker came to know Stockbridge not only as a student understands a beloved teacher, but in after years had constant business dealings with him growing out of the use of the famous Stockbridge formulas for plant feeding. Some teachers' reputations would suffer when put to such a test, but not that of Stockbridge. For this is what his old student says of him at the memorial exercises of 1904: "What a work he undertook! It must be borne in mind that when he came from the Hadley farm to take charge of the College farm and to superintend the erection of the first buildings, it was practically the first agricultural college to be started in this country. The field was absolutely new; there was not a model to go by. The buildings were to be built and arranged not only for academic but for practical training. Again, when he undertook instruction in agriculture, there was not another chair of agriculture in the country, and there was no one to whom he could turn for advice. He had to blaze the way, without books and without chart. And how well he did it! His lectures to me were the most interesting of any I attended. They were clear, concise and always practical. They could not be otherwise, for he possessed a clear, logical mind and a terse form of speech. His English was exceptionally good.

"He had an original and inventive mind. He saw, as others did not see, the necessity of taking what chemists, botanists, geologists and other scientists had worked out, and of applying it to practical ends, stripping it, as far as possible, of all technicality and making it plain and simple, not only to the farmer's boy here in the College, but to the father at home."

Few appreciate to what extent Stockbridge had the vision to investigate in the new field of agricultural science of that early day, and to back his faith and belief with hard-earned dollars. Again Bowker tells us:—"It will be well to record here that the first money received by Professor Stockbridge in royalties for the use of his name (his formulas were given to the world for anybody to use) was devoted to experimental work at Amherst, which practically laid the foundation for the first experiment station to be established in this country in connection with an agricultural college, and the second station to be incorporated in the United States. The first was incorporated by Connecticut at New Haven, and the second by Massachusetts at Amherst."

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The College had no influential alumni in those days, a student body of less than one hundred and a faculty of four teachers—but what teachers! Is it any wonder that its finances were frequently at low ebb? And here is where Stockbridge again proved a bulwark in time of stress, as Bowker outlines it:—"You all know how useful and influential he was in the early years of the College. I wonder if you know how many times, when it was without friends and without funds to pay current expenses, he raised the money at the local bank on his own notes, or on the College notes endorsed by himself. I remember a bank friend of his taking him to task for doing it, saying that if he had to pay the notes it would ruin him. Stockbridge's reply was prophetic: "Oh, I am not afraid! Never you worry! The state of Massachusetts has entered into a contract with the United States government to maintain this institution, and the state of Massachusetts will never go back on her contract. What is more, some day she will see the error of her way, and will come to the rescue of this institution and do all that may reasonably be asked of her. I tell you, it is going to be a success!"

"We have lived—and, what is more gratifying, he lived—to see that remark come true. Not only did the state honor the paper which he endorsed, but it has given thousands upon thousands of dollars since then, and will give, as we require it, all that we may need for the development of this institution. It stands here today a monument to Levi Stockbridge as much as to any other man in Massachusetts."

And yet on this campus we have no record of this man, no commemorative tablets or bronzes keeping alive his pulsing, pioneer achievements, that he who walks here today may read of historic yesterdays.

To be sure, there is his name given to one of our chief buildings, and his picture hangs in the Memorial Building (completely disassociated from Stockbridge Hall and its agricultural activities, which he would have so dearly loved), and hardly seen by one of you, to appreciate the rugged beauty of his head, that honest, kindly glance of eye, "that made you feel he saw right through you," as our own professor emeritus of agriculture, William Penn Brooks, '75, told us in chapel last fall. And so I wonder if we have not discovered a little task which lies ahead of us—a task which the men of Stockbridge School of Agriculture might well undertake. And perhaps the Class of 1931 may feel I am throwing out a challenge to them for a beginning of this task.

ROLAND H. VERBECK.

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SHORTHORN BOARD

First Row, Left to Right—Burbank, Miss Stalker, Rice, Prof. Barrett, Butler, Reynolds, Crocker.
Second Row, Left to Right—Ahrens, Garland, Keohan, Green, Brown, Sundberg, Jones.
Third Row, Left to Right—Blatchford, Williams, Nelson.

Shorthorn Board

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JOHN REYNOLDS, '31

ARTHUR L. GARLAND, '32

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WILLIAM T. GREENE, '31

LEWIS C. WATT, '31

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LAWRENCE E. BLATCHFORD, '31

LAWRENCE I. NELSON, '31

EDWARD G. JONES, '31

JOHN H. VIK, '31

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds,

Foreword

Every effort has been made to make this SHORTHORN just a little better than its predecessors. Through the cooperation of the entire student body, and suggestions and comments of our teachers, we believe that this aim has been accomplished.

If, in the years to come, the joys and memories of school are perpetuated by a perusal of its pages, the purpose of the SHORTHORN will have been fulfilled. . . .

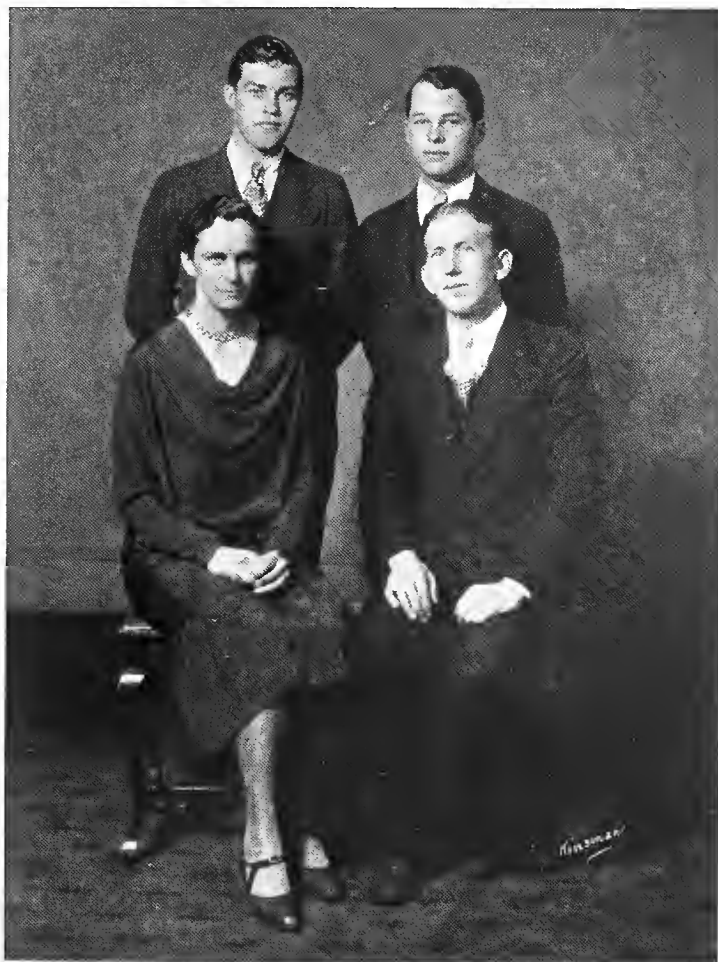
SENIORS





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Class Officers - 1931

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THOMAS F. BURKE

Vice-President

RICHARD C. CROCKER

Treasurer

LEWIS C. WATT

Secretary

BARBARA A. STALKER

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Alfred H. Ahrens

"Al"

New York, N. Y. Dairy Manufactures
Basketball. Baseball Shorthorn Board.

"Al" hails from New York City, and it is well to remember this whenever relative merits of cities are being discussed. In addition to being a leader in his classes "Al" found time to go out for baseball and basketball. Like Napoleon size doesn't hinder this smiling young fellow. What he lacks in stature is more than made up for in his wholehearted participation in all of his activities. The same attitude toward your work, "Al," will be sure to bring you the success which you so well deserve.



Stuart H. Allen

"Stu"

Shrewsbury Animal Husbandry
Animal Husbandry Club.

Immediately to the east of Worcester is the little town of Shrewsbury. It was from this town that "Stu" came to us with his pleasant ways which are so pleasing to everyone. He has made many friends here, and is sure of making many more when his circle of acquaintances widens.

Bon Voyage on the Cruise of life "Stu".



Warner Andrews

"Andy"

Watertown Dairy Manufactures
Kolony Klub. Basketball, '30.

If a person were to meet "Andy" for the first time, he would be held under the impression that he is a quiet sort of a fellow, lacking companionship. But that fantastic opinion, soon wears away as relationship becomes closer. It will then be found out, that he is a jovial and loyal companion and that a first appearance is deceitful in this case.

"Andy" is the young gentleman who justifies the slogan, "Better late than never." But there's no harm done, as he has made up for whatever time he has lost. His love for that inevitable subject, "Bacteriology" has been shown by the change in his usual likeable disposition. "Andy" has sacrificed the pleasure of playing on the basketball team, so that he could do full justice to his studies.

We are going to miss you tremendously and may luck be with you.

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Harry Joseph Bairstow

"Lucky"

Malden Horticulture
Kolony Klub.

If you should see a "Sheikish" looking boy on the street, just step aside and let him by, for he is no other than Mr. H. J. Bairstow, from Malden, Mass., away from home for two years to advance his education in Greenskeeping.

Harry is clever, not only with his ideas but also with his hands. He can hand a mean punch, so keep an arm's length away, but don't lose sight of him, because he is bound to climb the ladder of success quickly.



Floyd W. Bancroft

"Floyd"

Tyngsboro Vegetable Gardening
Glee Club, 1. Outing Club, 1, 2. A. T. G.
Baseball, 2.

Floyd is one half of the Vegetable Gardening group and he is certainly able to hold up his end of the class.

Whenever representatives for the Outing Club are needed, Floyd is right on hand. He has attended several joint meetings of the Eastern College Outing Clubs and he has always shown the greatest interest in hiking and other out-of-door activities.

Whenever anyone wants a good snapshot of the campus, this Veg. Gardener is in demand, for his collection of campus views is unexcelled.

Upon graduating from the "University," Floyd will return to his home in Tyngsboro to make a paying proposition of the "Old Home Farm".



George Albert Barber

"Barber"

West Somerville Horticulture
A. T. G. Track. Glee Club.

George has faithfully supported the Glee Club for the past two years but you will have to draw your own conclusions as to the success of the venture after attending chapel on certain mornings. We always thought of George as a quite easy going chap but from stories of his placement training days we know that he works hard and plays hard. He always has a smile and a cheerful word for everyone. What more can you say of any man?



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Lawrence Eaton Blatchford

"Larry"

Attleboro

Horticulture

A. T. G. Cheerleader. Reporter of Press Board.

Larry hails from Attleboro. Upon first glance at Larry one might think him of the quiet type, but not he. He is one of the most outstanding fellows in Stockbridge, and his true loyalty is what we admire. We will always remember Larry as our leader who occasionally in morning chapels, dashed from his seat to the platform to lead us in a cheer for some speaker. There are also rumors that Larry occasionally is seen going "over the mountain", the reason why is a secret. We know that his aim is to be a landscape gardener and with your never tiring efforts we know you will be successful Larry.



Edgar S. Boardman

"Ed"

Sheffield

Animal Husbandry

Football, 1, 2. Basketball, 1, 2. Animal Husbandry Club. Agronomy Club.

Perhaps one of the most popular students in the Animal Husbandry section is "Ed" Boardman. Always ready for any fun, yet at times serious and thoughtful best describes "Ed". He is an excellent Animal Husbandry man and is a great asset to that group. He is sure to be successful in his chosen field.



Stuart G. Brown

North Attleboro

Poultry

Alpha Tau Gamma. Stockbridge Y (Vice Pres.). Shorthorn Board. Football, 1, 2. Agronomy Club (Vice Pres.). Poultry Club. House Committee.

"Stew" is another one of the famous crew of the "hash slingers" who brought joy to the hearts (or the stomachs) of the freshmen at his table.

His work on the football field was one of the reasons for the excellent record of the Stockbridge teams during the past two years.

A leader in his classes as well as in outside activities. "Stew" was one of the men to know. Don't be misled by his appearance, he isn't at all the stay at home sort but rather one of the most active of real, square fellows. If wishes mean anything, "Stew," you are bound to succeed for we all wish you the best of luck.

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Keynote

John Brox

Dracut Animal Husbandry
Animal Husbandry Club. Alpha Tau Gamma.
Agronomy Club.

A familiar person to all is John with his ever ready smile and sly grip. After leaving here he is going back home to produce milk for the babies in Lowell. With the great interest he has shown here in his work he has laid an excellent foundation for further service. Practical, a good scholar, a hard worker, and best of all a true friend, that's John.



Stephen F. Bruscoe, Jr.

"Steve"

Hatfield Animal Husbandry
Baseball. Alpha Tau Gamma.

We were not acquainted with "Steve" until this year, when he decided to become educated. Now he is a well known figure about the campus and athletic field where he excels in track and baseball. He is a good student and well liked by every one.



Harry Clemens Buell

"Harry"

Petersham Horticulture
Kolony Klub. Basket Ball, 1.

Harry is one of the official K. K. hash slingers in the dining hall. If he makes use of all the criticisms he receives, he should be pretty good.

This nice looking, tall fellow, with his handsome black hair, should make a big hit with the women, but he doesn't have much to do with them; wonder why—?

Well, Harry, if you can sling shrubs the way you sling hash, you should be a big success.



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Norman Ballou Burbank

"Bumble"

Somerville Horticulture

Kolony Klub. K. K. Historian. Shorthorn Board.

"Bumble" has ideas of his own—and how! Ideas that were never thought of before, such as cutting out paper dolls and silhouettes.

Without "Bumble" here at Kolony Klub this year I believe life would have been very dead, but as it was we all nearly froze to death because he being the janitor, tried to save all the coal he could for the fellows next year.

"Bumble" is also the champion fly catcher, so the girls from Chicopee tell me.

Here is luck to you, "Bumble," and may your fly catcher never close up.



Thomas Francis Burke

"Tom"

Woburn Greenskeeper

A. T. G. President. Student Council. Senior Class President.

"Tom" doesn't care whether it rains or snows but he sure disliked the walk over Mount Pleasant on cold mornings during his freshman year. He has held the reins of a fraternity and a class in his hands and altho the burdens have been great he has borne them lightly while his smile and his hand have been ready for everyone.

The game called Golf has attracted him also and may the greens of his Country Club always be in the best of condition for the tired business man.



Ralph L. Bush

"Bushy"

Holyoke Horticulture

This loyal son of Holyoke hits the trail every Friday night for home, but from the little we have seen we have reasons to believe that he does not waste his time.

"Bushy" is one of those quiet boys who doesn't say much—but action speaks louder than words. He has a way and a mind of his own and is very capable of making use of it.

"Bushy," being quite tall, and chumming around with a short fellow, known as "Ricey," gave "Bud Fisher" an idea for which he is now famous—"Mutt and Jeff." But where do our two pals come in!

Here's luck to you, "Bushy," for we know you are a friend to everyone. Good luck.

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Edward W. Butler

"Ed"

Holyoke Vegetable Gardening
Student Council, 1. Editor-in-chief Shorthorn.
Glee Club, 1. Newman Club, 2. Track, 1, 2.
Baseball, 2.

Ed is our hard-working man from the "City" of Holyoke. He started here in the fall of '28, completing the fall term, but left to go to work. He returned for the winter term in '29 and has been with us since. As we know him, he's always talking; we often wonder if he continues to talk in his sleep, too. His roommate says he does. Ready to give the "prof" his viewpoint at any time. He seems always to be busy, never wastes (?) any time. Perhaps. This may be accounted for by his year of service at the "Lumber Camp" as the houseman. Well, Ed, we wish you the best of luck.

John Paul Carroll

"Joe Politics"

Salem Horticulture
Kolony Klub.

If anyone wants to start a red hot argument, there is no one better than "Joe Politics." He can tell you more about something and everything, and when he is thru he hasn't said anything. But he knows everything—where he acquires it is more than a mystery to us.

"Joe Politics" is very keen in all his subjects, even if he is a hard-boiled hash slinger, brought up on a farm, and isn't very good at that trade, but he surely will "sling" his work superior to anyone around him when he starts out in life.

Lyman Matthew Chase

"Lymie"

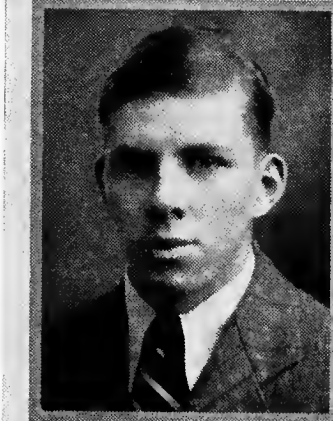
Littleton Poultry
Poultry Club.

Duffill can't have all the credit, because Chase did it, too. It takes a good man to get out of the S-7 final in diseases, but Lymie knew the secret.

Just a bit of information for your own good. If you are ever about to enter a revolving doorway, just take a look to be sure Lymie is not within entering distance, because you might be stepping into your fate (as was nearly the case in N. Y. City).

Whether Chase raises hens or silver foxes, he is bound to make good if he puts as much action into his business as he does around campus, and we will have to step some to keep up with him.

We trust you'll get over the childplay soon, Lymie, and knowing that you are never bothered with women we wish you the best of luck from here on.



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John F. Cobb

"Jack"

East Boston

Horticulture

A. T. G. Glee Club. Newman Club.

"Jack's" greatest desire is to know and work with plants and flowers. He was one of the Glee Club's faithful members and one also found him wherever there was a dance. As a freshman he almost tipped the wagon over while taking teaming, and he always went to sleep in class as a senior. We often wonder how "Jack" made the "Hash House" on cold winter mornings.



Arthur F. Coolidge, Jr.

"Cal"

Petersham

Animal Husbandry

Animal Husbandry Club. Agronomy Club.

Tall, slim, quiet and dignified is "Cal". A real scholar with unusual ability to think clearly and effectively. If one can read the future in terms of the past "Cal" will be successful in the true sense of the word. He leaves here many friends who have been enriched with his character.



Richard Prentiss Cobille

"Dick"

Barnstable

Horticulture

A. T. G. Hockey. Track.

Dick comes from way down on Cape Cod, where the tide comes in and the sand fleas bite. We hear that he spent his placement training in a bathing suit. He knows how to study or have a good time, and because his legs are long he is generally picked for the dance committee. His friends are numerous because of his quiet ways and cheerful disposition, and they believe he will go far because he sticks to his job till the end.

We wish you well, Dick.

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Richard Cushing Crocker

"Dick"

South Duxbury

Horticulture

A. T. G. Football, '30 and '31. Vice-President Senior Class. Chairman A. T. G. House Committee. Athletic Editor of the Shorthorn.

Dick is the other twin in the Crocker set. This dark, handsome chap has been very active during his two years at Stockbridge. We shall never forget his playing in football and there is many a freshman of '31 who'll remember that he also swung the paddle for A. T. G.

He goes quietly about doing any task given him, and you can be sure he will do it well. The home town also calls him back and we can be sure that it will never regret it. Good luck to you, Dick.



Robert Sears Crocker

"Bob"

South Duxbury

Horticulture

A. T. G. Football, '30. Club Basketball. Track.

Bob is one member of our two sets of twins. We find it very easy to tell him from his brother because of his light hair. He claims that he is going back to Duxbury and raise cranberries, but we happen to know that there are other attractions which draw him home. Everyone knows that his favorite song is, "There'll never be another Mary." He claims that the woman who gets him has got to be swift. We think so, too.



George H. Doane

"Oscar"

North Brookfield

Floriculture

Kolony Klub. Floriculture Club.

"Oscar" has a unique sense of humor, he is one of those fellows who always has a smile for every one. He went out on placement training as meek as a lamb but returned seething with ambition in more ways than one.

We all wonder what the stimulus was in the White Mts.

He shows great ability in floral designing and we feel confident that he will be a complete success in that work.



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Edward Dostal

"Ed"

Northampton

Dairy Manufactures

Track, '30.

Far in the distance he may be seen each morning, arriving from the town across the river, known as Northampton, in his new, snappy Ford. He did the class justice by escorting them from class to class with the aid of his "flivver."

"Ed" is the boy with the never-failing smile! Always jovial, happy, and the one person who would do anything that was within his ability for you. The loss of "Ed" would darken the spirit and cheerfulness of the class.

May I conclude with this? "He always works in relays, trying to succeed in whatever he undertakes."

John Winthrop Duffill

"Duffy"

Melrose

Poultry

Alpha Tau Gamma. Hockey, 1, 2. Track, 1, 2. Baseball. Poultry Club.

Yes, "Duffy" did it, no matter when, where or by whom, it's O. K., and "Duffy" will take the blame, whether he wants it or not, because we all know he did it even if we do not know what he did.

Besides being a poultry major, he is another outstanding hit of New York City. My personal hint is, "that you make all your aims as high as the Chrysler Tower," but of course that, we hope, will not be the limit. It is sad, but your poultry farm will have to be on the ground.

Robert W. Dykman,

"Dyke"

Westport, Conn.

Animal Husbandry

Animal Husbandry Club. Alpha Tau Gamma.

All who have become acquainted with Dyke are glad that he choose Stockbridge for his school. Never disagreeable, his willingness to help has made him well known to everyone on the campus. We are sure he will find the happiness that does not always come with riches. Good luck Bob.

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Wesley S. Faulk

Brockton

Horticulture

A. T. G. Football, '30. Track.

The spirit of "Flaming Youth" arrived from Brockton when "Red" landed in. He claims there is no problem too hard for him to handle, but did you ever see him try to keep awake in genetics? It must have been those early morning hours at the Hash House which caused this wavering of his spirit. He has been very studious, though, and he proved himself a hard worker on placement. Let him sleep. He will be there when the time comes.

Francis X. Fenton

West Roxbury

Floriculture

Track, 1. Floriculture Club. K. O. Club. Newman Club.

"Oh, to loose the bonds of Morpheus."

In spite of his every day appearance Francis can dress up, especially week-ends when he hits the open trail for Boston. He shows unusual originality in floral designing and without doubt will, someday, reach the zenith of success.

His daily salutation is "Hey, got a cigarette?" Anyone wishing first hand information on organizing a snipe hunting expedition should get in touch with this young man.

John Field

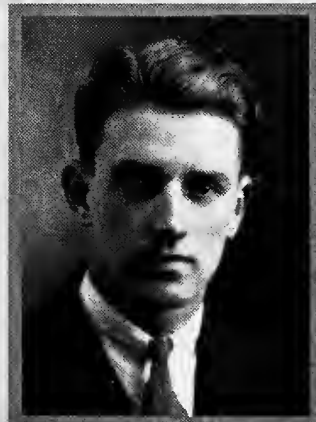
"Jack"

Mattapoisett

Animal Husbandry

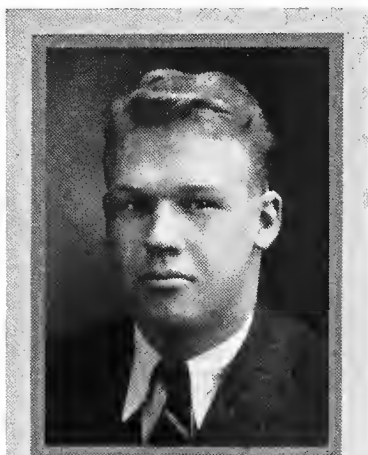
Animal Husbandry Club. Kolony Klub.

One of the greatest values of school is the friendships that are made which after, last a lifetime. Those who know John are sure to have his enduring friendship. He is always happy, ready for a good time but yet steady and kind. A very promising person.



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Ozzie M. Fish, Jr.

"Ozzie"

Concord

Fruit Growing

Football, 1, 2. Agronomy Club, 2. Big Six, 2.

"Ozzie" originally came from New York State, but decided that the old Bay State was a better place to stay. "Ozzie's" principal interest is the United Fruit Company, and after graduation this fair-haired young man will give them the benefit of his two years at Stockbridge. "Ozzie" was a member of the highly successful football teams which represented this school during the past two years, and his work contributed greatly to the efficiency of the squad. Best of luck, "Ozzie."



George L. Foskit

"Spud"

Three Rivers

Animal Husbandry

Animal Husbandry Club. Kolony Klub. Baseball. Agronomy Club. Hockey.

To accomplish what one sets out to do and be consistent in his effort is real achievement.

This "Spud" has done which is portrayed by the work he has done in the classroom. He is a worthy member of his section and a real lover of good animals.



Robert N. Glidden

"Bob"

Middleboro

Horticulture

A. T. G.

"Bob" always dons the cap and bells to keep the gang cheerful. He really doesn't come from Middleboro at all, North Middleboro is his stamping grounds, but no one must ever know that. He knows Gladiolus, and is interested in women. His ambition is to have a home back in Middleboro, where he can sit in the sun and let his wife run a green house, provided he gets one (a wife). We know that he does not mean it, though. He is not that sort of a man. Who could be serious, anyway, when "Bob" is around?

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

William T. Greene

"Bill"

Lowell

Floriculture

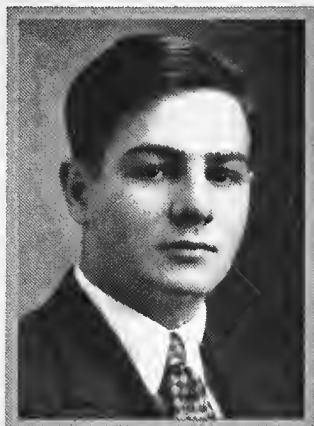
Kolony Klub. Floriculture Club. Track, 1, 2. Agronomy Club, 1. K. O. Club. Newman Club. Shorthorn Board.

This black-haired, smiling-eyed lad hails from Lowell and we certainly gained when he came to Stockbridge.

He has successfully weathered two winters at the "University" with the aid of his bear skin coat. It is probably a symbol of his fall avocation as "Bill" is a trapper of note.

He knows what it means to get up early, a thing that will come in handy when he gets back to the White Mts.

He knows his flowers and without a doubt will come out on top. We wish you well, Bill.



Michael Joseph Griffin, Jr.

"Joe"

Amherst

Dairy Manufactures

Kolony Klub. Track, '30. Football, '31. Basketball, '30, '31.

"Tall, dark and handsome, toeing the mark of his career."

"Joe's" the boy in love with basketball, having been a main factor in the success of the team. Some nights you may see "Joe" going home with that lonesome look, which is probably due to a new acquaintance entering his life, and acquired during his placement training period. Who knows? You may consider "Joe" as a genial and friendly sort of a fellow, who with his likeable disposition has acquired many friends.

We expect great things from you in the future, "Joe," and here's hoping you don't fail us.



John Wells Hare

"Duke"

Springfield

Horticulture

This is the Duke of Springfield, famous as a sports writer and justly noted as a singer of negro spirituals. He can't be still and can't be kept still; just let him follow his own inclinations and trust to luck that he'll keep out of mischief. Duke occasionally majors in "Human Nature" and his lab. work is generally in the vicinity of Hadley.

"Duke" majored in Greenskeeping and left the latter part of the winter term after having learned all there is to know. We all wish him luck in hoping some day that he might equal the "Duke of Wellington."



THE 1931 SHORTHORN



Myron C. Hartford

"Just call me Myron"

Tyngsboro

Poultry

Kolony Klub. Stockbridge Press Board (Chairman). Poultry Club (Vice-Pres.). Baseball, 2.

Just brush that lock of hair to one side, Myron, so we can have a look at the most popular man of New York City.

Myron is the boy that knows his chickens; he even lives among them. If we all give him a send-off from here like the boys in the New York fish market, he is bound to come out on top, where he is aiming to sit before he gets through with this grand struggle called life, because the nearest thing to an impossibility is for a fellow with his ambition and interest in the school to fail up by the wayside.



Frank W. Hatheway

"Frank"

Worcester

Dairy Manufactures

Here is the man who is "the daddy of us all." "Frank" has seen service and has also seen something of life, therefore with this knowledge to his credit he is passing it along to us, and for our benefit. "Frank" is the sort of a fellow you would expect to be quiet, but you would be surprised if you could see him each morning, full of pep and rarin' to go.

We often wonder why he doesn't mix with the fairer sex, as they seem to be attracted to him. We wonder. "Frank" has always taken an interest in what ever occurs in school and is always "Johnnie" on the spot" if there is anything occurring that will benefit him in the way of knowledge.

"He goes about his work and succeeds."



Frederick L. Higgins

"Freddy"

Orleans

Animal Husbandry

Kolony Klub. Animal Husbandry Club.

"Freddy" came to us this year from Bristol "Aggie," accompanied by a pleasant smile and a Ford coupe which he somehow managed to keep running. His main accomplishments are his rendering of "Sweet Jennie Lee" and his lack of ability to worry. His weaknesses are the desire to sleep until 11:30 every morning despite classes or chapel, and a certain blonde. But you can't blame him for that.

We can't figure out why an old salt from the "Cape," like "Freddie" wants to farm, but anyway, good luck with the cows, "Freddie."

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds

Carl J. Hildreth "Fritz"

Worcester

Horticulture

"Fritz" is another member of the "three live ghosts" that wandered into the great beyonds and didn't return, we are sorry to hear. "Fritz" had his turn at slinging hash as the rest of the boys did and was able to swing his subjects without any trouble. "Fritz" is also known as the "snake charmer" and if he's as good as they make out at this game, he's bound to crawl up to success soon and give the people a sting.



George R. Hoyt "Jigger"

Merrimac

Animal Husbandry

Alpha Tau Gamma. Animal Husbandry Club. Agronomy Club.

Another "An Husser" willing and waiting to spend the rest of his life playing nurse-maid to cows. For some reason he likes to study quite a bit. But he must be handed credit for that. Women don't seem to bother him much. Maybe he has a past and knows better now. One can't help but like "Jigger" and he has made a lot of friends. Somehow we think he would like to spend his life on a Western ranch. At least his hats always give that impression. Take a look at the newest one. Just a big he-man with a desire for the wide open spaces where men are men.



Harold C. Hueg "Joe"

Wellesley

Fruit Growing

Football, 1, 2. K. K. Pomology Club, 2. Big Six, 2.

"Joe," the "pajama kid." For the past few months he's been giving our eyes a treat with his striped, cream-colored pants. (Cream-colored at times.) As wide as he is tall, "Joe" is good natured and agreeable, but he has a weakness for letting his materials burn in our "Hot Man" Labs. His folks go crazy over his conserves and jellies, but of course, that's only because they're his. "Joe" was one of our outstanding football men, playing the position of full-back where his work contributed heavily to the excellent record of the team.



THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Raymond



Howard M. Hulbert

"Bud"

Holliston

Fruit Growing

Secretary A. T. G. Assistant Manager Football, 2. Glee Club, 1. Big Six.

Although this young man, when at home, is called Howard, no one at Stockbridge ever thinks of him by that name, but rather of "Bud." "Bud" is one of those fellows who give the impression of being a quiet, stay-at-home sort of boy, but remember that old song, "Don't Judge a Book by Its Cover." Beneath his quiet ways there seems to be some sort of appeal, may be "Sex Appeal."

"Bud" is following in the footsteps of his older brothers, and among the whole family the "Old Home" will flourish and prosper. Good luck, "Bud," and a word of advice: "Don't wear snakeskin 'pants' outside of the 'Aggie Campus.'"

Edward George Jones

"Neddy"

Ashland

Floriculture

Alpha Tau Gamma. Floriculture Club. Agronomy Club, 1. Track, 1, 2. Shorthorn Board.

"Neddy" hails from Ashland and remarks that it is a right smart place to live. He is a lively, raring to go young man who has a friendly greeting and smile for everyone.

Nothing seems to bother him or roughen his good nature.

"Neddy" doesn't bother with the fair sex and up to date we don't think he has any outside connections with them. He also insists that Connecticut is a great State which leads us to believe he may have a "friend" there.

He is undecided whether to enter the wholesale or retail florist business but we know he will succeed in whichever he chooses if he holds on to the spirit he has shown here, and we hate to lose him. Best of luck to you, Neddy.



Joseph J. Keady

"Joe"

Rockland

Horticulture

Basketball Manager.

"Joe" is another one of these happy-go-lucky fellows, smiling his way thru life because he expects it to be short and happy. It will be, "Joe," if you don't throw away that pipe you smoke, because it is too strong for a little boy like you.

"Joe's" greatest weakness isn't women, but singing. He tries to keep up with all the latest songs, but he says they have got the best of him, so he signed off and became manager of the Stockbridge basketball team, in which he was very successful.

"Joe" was the boy who held Nero's fiddle and helped him to play it while Rome was burning. Don't make any more bad mistakes like that will you "Joe", because we will be watching you make good in business in the future.



THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Ligor D. Kexhalli

"Charlie"

Pogradec, Albania Animal Husbandry
Animal Husbandry Club and Agronomy Club.

Charlie came to us this fall from Albania. He's sure a long way from home. But boy, the revolution in Albanian agriculture which will take place when Charlie goes back and teaches them how to do it. For teaching is what he is going to do. Charlie has taken hold well, has a good sense of humor and has made a lot of friends. Good luck back in the old country, "Charlie." Maybe we'll drop over and visit you some day.



Alfred Kyle

"Al"

Northampton Dairy Manufactures
Kolony Klub.

"Al" is the boy who is the teller of great tales. He may be seen strolling along, smoking his old faithful with pride, in that quiet, easy going manner. You may be quite sure that he is one fellow who has his whole heart in anything that relates to dairy. He is a co-companion of "Ed," commuting each day from Northampton, which, he says, is the city of great things. We are sure that "Al" has benefited from attending Stockbridge, as we have from him being a member of our class.

Success to you!



Richard G. Lewis

"Dickie"

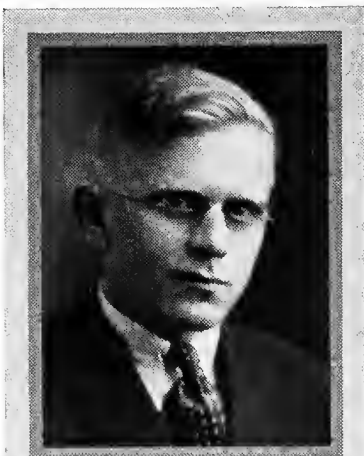
Framingham Floriculture
Vice-President Alpha Tau Gamma. Floriculture Club. Hockey, 1, 2. Track, 1, 2. Student Council, 2.

What "Dickie" lacks in stature is offset by his congenial nature. He specializes in non-stop flights to and from Framingham. Except for an occasional burnt-out bearing that happens to even the best of Bay States, the trip is made in record time (so he says).

We are glad to be counted among his friends as his presence makes every group brighter. We wish him the best of success and good fortune.



THE 1931 SHORTHORN



John M. Little

"Jack"

Marshfield Animal Husbandry
Alpha Tau Gamma. Animal Husbandry Club.
Agronomy Club.

Blonde hair, big feet, lanky—that's a good start towards a description of Jack. He lives down with "Jigger" Hoyt and he grinds away, the kind of a boy the Profs dream of filling the class room with. Has a flivver but don't believe he ever uses it for anything except riding back and forth to classes. Just the same, Jack is a good scout, likeable and full of humor—you'd think so if you heard him laugh in the class sometime. You know soft and gentle like a Hereford bull. Has a girl down in the sand dunes of Marshfield and turns his nose that way when studies don't tie him down too much. Going to settle down and raise cows and wear suspenders and smoke a corn cob. Good luck, big boy, and take it easy.



Harold C. Lund

"Lundy"

Shrewsbury Animal Husbandry
Animal Husbandry Club. Agronomy Club.

Seems to us that Lund is the boy who wanted to go down to the sheep barns to see the hydraulic ram. So judge for yourself; Lund is a man's man. Independent, doesn't talk too much, a good sense of humor and a pair of shoulders that sure will help him throw the bull. A backer of that breed of cattle, about which the well known story of the silver dollar was written. It seems to us we've heard it said that he's interested in doing a little barbering on the side. Good luck—but that hardly needs be said. No one's going to walk on YOU.



Donald Thomas Maroney

"Rip"

Uxbridge Horticulture

"Rip" is a young man who is friendly to all, but intimate with few. He seems quiet to those who do not know him, but his real friends tell us that he is full of fun.

"Rip" was always tied to his mother's apron string and one day in September got loose and landed up here to start out in life for himself. Here's luck to you "Rip" and may your road be long and smooth.

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds

Leonard Mongillo

"Leo"

Southington, Conn.

Fruit Growing

Football, 1, 2. Basketball, 1, 2. Baseball, 2. Big Six, 2. A. T. G.

"Leo" is one of the old-fashioned students who still believe in working for a living. If you doubt this, ask the freshmen who sat around his table in the "Hash House" for their three "squares" daily.

If a person were to see a Stockbridge basketball game, he might think that he was viewing Napoleon, but, believe it or not, it's "Leo," in the thick of the fight, making up for size by aggressiveness.

"Leo" hasn't been seen with many members of the "fair" sex while in school, maybe living a short distance from Farmington has enabled him to build up an immunity to their "charms."



Edward P. Moulton

"Bud"

Peabody

Greenskeeper

A. T. G. Football. Basketball.

"Bud" played quarterback on our football team, and his end runs generally created a sensation. He intends to replace turf, that erratic golfers dig up, for the rest of his days. From the amount of notes he takes and the time he spends on them, you can be sure he will never find himself without a source of information regarding Golf Courses.



Arthur P. Moore

"Art"

Peabody

Poultry

Kolony Klub. Stockbridge Y. Poultry Club.

"Art" Moore, the man who never smiles—unless there is a good joke passed around. But pass him a real deep problem about his hens back home in Peabody, and just watch him chew it up, and the answer will not be one of these snapshots that just take what is on top, either.

It is these kind of answers that are going to lead "Art" on to the goal post of this old field before us, and he is headed for a touchdown, too.

Good luck, "Art," there is always room for one more.



THE 1931 SHORTHORN



Henry S. Murray

"Steve"

Concord Horticulture
Kolony Klub. K. K. Marshal. Hockey, 1, 2.

We hope "Steve" has as much luck in bumming cigarettes in the next two years as he did in the last two.

"Steve" hails from down in the grape section and came to school at Stockbridge to learn how to grow bigger and better grapes—"Concords" especially. "Steve" is also known around here as "Detective Murray," so if you happen to see a suspicious looking character walking down the road—beware!



Thomas F. McCaffrey

"Twig"

Roslindale Poultry
Football, 1, 2. Kolony Klub. Poultry Club.
Outing Club. Glee Club.

Mac's goal right now is a pair of Owl's eyes, plenty of dance halls with nice orchestras and a Stockbridge program that is blank every day up until noon.

Well, cheer up, "Twig," you are not alone in the world, because we all like a good dance once in a while and a chance to sleep it out in the morning, and you have got the goods to put your poultry farm on the map.

If the chickens fail to support you, "Twig," we will all tune in the radio and enjoy ourselves with an old schoolmates' yodeling program occasionally.



Robert M. McKechnie

"Bob"

Natick Horticulture
Kolony Klub.

The natives of the little hamlet of Natick wept bitter tears as this son left for the bright lights of Amherst in the fall of 1929. However, they were consoled by the thought that some day he would return as a great nursery man or a landscape gardener, bringing back new ideas to that little town of Natick, which was just recently put on the map.

"Bob" is the sort of a fellow who is everybody's friend and nobody's enemy. He is an ambitious fellow, jolly, but has a great weakness for music.

If "Bob" can hum his way thru life as he did thru school, you will soon see him "sitting on top of the world."

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Arthur G. McWilliams

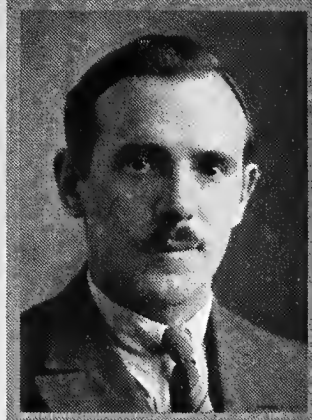
"Mac"

"Hillcrest," Barnstable, Devon, England Horticulture
Kolony Klub.

"Mac" came over to this country from England three years ago, and entered Stockbridge School in the year of '29 to study for a better knowledge of plants and shrubs.

"Mac" is one of these early birds, out to get the worm, and he is one who will get it. Even if he has to sling hash to help him thru. But as the saying goes, "A rolling stone gathers no moss."

"Mac" entered Kolony Klub his second year, for one reason mainly. The women, as he tells it, wouldn't leave him alone, but now he has nothing to worry about. But don't let your work get you like that, will you, "Mac"?



Alfred W. Nelson

"Blotto"

Randolph Football 1, 2. Horticulture

"Blotto" comes from that little town near Brockton which isn't on the map yet, but he expects to put it on by coming up here to learn more about the grasses so that he might make it greener and softer for him when he practises football. He hopes to take Carideo's place if circumstances permit, for he has the weight.

There are just two times that Nelson has nothing on his mind, namely, when he is asleep and when he is in class. However, you can't beat him for Horticultural spirit, and volume of voice. We wish him luck in the future both in Horticulture and football.



Lawrence J. Nelson

"Nellie"

Petersham, Mass. Horticulture
Basketball, 1. Glee Club, 2 yrs. SHORTHORN
Board. Kolony Klub.

"Nellie" is a good sort of happy-go-lucky fellow, with a pleasing personality, and cheerful at all times which has brought him numerous friends. He intends to try to beautify some New England estate and should be very successful because of his training here, and at the great town of Petersham.

We certainly wish "Nellie" complete success in all his undertakings.



THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds.



Arthur H. Perry

"Art"

Barre, Vt.

Horticulture

Kolony Klub. K. K. Vice-President. Honor Student.

Perry is one of those well-dressed fellows who drifted down here in the last flood they had in Barre.

"Art" has ideas of his own—and how! The commercial Horticulture world is about to receive another ardent supporter, as "Art" cares for prettier flowers and shrubs.

Perry, with two other fellows, own a nursery in his home town, and during his time here at school he was growing cuttings on the sly. Watch and follow his footsteps and you won't go wrong.



Ernest A. Peterson

"Pete"

Framingham

Floriculture

Treasurer Alpha Tau Gamma. Floriculture Club. Manager of Football, '30.

"Still waters run deep."

"Pete's" reserved nature is mis-leading, but to those of us who know him best, find in him a true friend. He has a natural aversion to walking and the day is not far hence when he will be the owner of a Baby Austin, which he plans on parking in a discarded dog house. His one big job in '30 was managing the highly successful football team, and he deserves a lot of credit for doing such a fine job.

"Pete" is also a carnation man of note and we are sure Dame Fortune will favor him with her smile.



William B. Peterson

"Bill"

Lexington

Poultry

Alpha Tau Gamma. Hockey, 1, 2. Boxing, 1, 2. Track 1, 2. Poultry Club.

If you feel kind of cross or out of sorts, just step up and let "Bill" take a round out of you, and he is the boy that can do it. You'll either wake up or go to sleep for good.

"Bill" is rather a quiet sort of fellow; always studying, and never seen with a girl, while he is at Amherst, but the catch is, how much of the time is he in Amherst? And we won't tell any tales out of school.

Here is a real study of contrast in an individual. "Bill" may be quiet at one time, but he is on his toes at a minutes' notice to take a string of hurdles or to get to first base and he can make a home run on a test as well as the diamond. And we hope he can make one in life, too. Two out and two away, "Bill"; let's see you hit a home run.

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Donald P. Proctor

"Don"

Spencer Animal Husbandry

Animal Husbandry Club. Agronomy Club.

One of the best fellows you ever met, and that's not baloney either. Don's a student and yet he likes a good time as well as anyone. Mighty popular in his class and a good "An Husser." We have a feeling that he'll land on top even if he did pick Ayrshires. Yet in spite of all this it seems to us he uses a lot of gas in that roadster of his, going back and forth to Spencer each and every week-end. Ever hear the story about still waters that run deep? Best of luck, "Don." We'll come to visit that herd some day.



Harris H. Purdy

"Happy"

Merrimac Horticulture

Kolony Klub. Mgr. Glee Club, Mgr. Hockey '31. Football 1, 2. Mgr. of Orchestra. Honor Student.

The busy good looking young chap that you see scuffling around the campus, is no other than "Happy" out to make a name for himself.

"Happy's" heart and soul were in each of the activities he had anything to do with, and he did everything possible to make it a success.

He started in the 4 year course and after the first year decided that the Stockbridge School of Agriculture was meant for him.

If "Happy" continues to show his keen interest for Hort. in the future as in the past no one will surpass him.



Francis G. Reed

"Franie"

Portland, Maine Poultry

Alpha Tau Gamma.

Let every loyal Maine man sing: Le-o-la-ee; le-o-la-lee-ou. Shout 'til the rafters ring. Well, I guess we come down from Maine. "Here comes Reed."

I would reasonably recommend "Franie" as a guide most anywhere in the Pine Tree State, but I am afraid I couldn't do the same for New York City after his day's experience apart from the gang following the visit through the fish market on our trip.

If you should forget that his name is Francis George Reed, you can reverse the initials and call him a Real Good Friend, but don't mistake him for a farmer, because he is a Poultry Major, and that doesn't mean fruit, either.



THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds



John Reynolds

"Jack"

Falmouth

Poultry

Shorthorn Board.

Did you say you wanted to know something about Cape Cod? Just ask "Jack." He can take you around in circles with his eyes closed down there. "Jack" is not willing to stop with a knowledge of "The Cape," though as we can see plainly, he is out for a real education, and if it is not here for him he'll go further, because he has already tried the four-year course and the two-year course. We'll have to hand it to him for digging and we all hope that he finds his reward, which is not only an education in agriculture. The speedometer on his little red-wheeled roadster will back this up. How about it, Jack?



Harold F. Rice, Jr.

"Rickey"

Norwood

Horticulture

A. T. G. Historian. Business Manager of the Shorthorn. Head Monitor.

He even tried football until someone mistook him for the ball. When there is a job to be done, the first man to the front is sure to be "Rickey." He may be short, but his shoulders never seem to weary from carrying more than his share of the load.

His hobby is worrying about how he treats the other fellow and about his women. As far as women are concerned, "Rickey" claims that he has met the enemy, but so far they are not his. Wheaton College is not so far away, though you never can tell.

He plans now for more school ahead. We all know that in whatever he undertakes he'll play the game.



Charles A. Robertson

"Chick"

Waldoboro, Maine

Poultry

Kolony Klub.

Wanted—A guaranteed cure for sleeping sickness. We haven't a diagnosis of the case, but from all symptoms this ought to work.

"Chick" is better known to his pals as "Dreamy-Eyed Robertson," but if the night is not long enough to provide for any time to sleep it will just have to be done in the day time, so we can't hold him down for that.

It is hard telling whether in years to come we will find him on his poultry farm or at the head of the U. S. treasury department. He has certainly made progress by leaps and bounds by handling the Kash for the Kolony Klub this year.

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Elizabeth Rodman

"Roddie"

Wickford, R. I.

Floriculture

S. C. S. President, S. C. S., 2. Floriculture Club, 1, 2. Secretary Floriculture Club, 2.

"Roddie" believes in keeping things to herself; that's why she picks them out of school. She is a comedienne. When she is carrying on like an ape, she could make the Sphinx laugh. Under her guidance, S. C. S. has enjoyed several parties. She is sure to put Wickford on the map with her landscaping and rock gardening. Just out of curiosity, somebody should ask "Roddie" why she wore a veil in the first place. She has been thankful many times for having been "heavily veiled."



Eliot F. Rogers

"Buck"

West Newton

Horticulture

Kolony Klub. Secretary of K. K. Student Council, 1.

One drawback of graduation is that we shall probably lose such good friends as "Buck." As a steno, he is very good, ready to serve his master anywhere, any place, or any time.

"Buck" entered the Stockbridge School of Agriculture fresh from his mother's apron strings. He was rather shy and modest the first year, but, oh! how he blossomed out his second year.

"Buck" is bound to succeed with his quiet, straight-thinking ways, and we all wish him the best of success at whatever he undertakes.



Margarita Seaber

"Maggie"

Buzzards Bay

S. C. S. Secretary-Treasurer, S. C. S. Agronomy Club, 1, 2. Animal Husbandry Club, 1, 2. Outing Club, 1, 2.

"Maggie" is a living example of "Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you." Quiet? Yes, but that is not the whole story. She is another one of these deceiving women; she's so quiet you would think her guilty of nothing, but from a clue here and there,—well, we wonder if appearances are not deceiving after all. Slow and steady wins the race. We have reasons to believe that we'll be proud of "Maggie," for she is ambitious and earnest.



THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds



Clinton A. Shibbles

"Clint"

Rockport, Maine

Horticulture

A. T. G.

"Clint" came to us all the way from Maine, and immediately proved that he was one of the best of fellows, a corporal in the National Guard, and a night hawk. The "Maine-iac" certainly knows how to attract the opposite sex. Four nights in a week is only a start, and three or four in the morning a mere incident. Edison was right when he said four hours of sleep was enough for any man, wasn't he, "Clint"?

Weston A. Smith, Jr.

"Smitty"

Bronxville, New York

Horticulture

President of Kolony Klub, '31. Student Council.

If there is any person who deserves credit for his stay here at Stockbridge, it is "Smitty." Thru splendid cooperation between "Smitty" and his father, Kolony Klub went over the top, and we owe a lot of thanks and appreciation for the things done for us.

"You can't keep a good man down," and that's "Smitty," no matter what he is doing. When you hear what a wonderful time the boys had at any dance or banquet, you can make up your mind who was in charge of it. It was none other than our well-known "Smitty." We will all miss him, for he is a natural born leader.

"Smitty" is the boy with the smooth, easy flowing line that seems to satisfy the Profs. Keep your eye on that line, "Smitty," and it will carry you far, but don't become a salesman again for we want the buyers to have a chance.

Isabel T. Sornborger

"Izzie"

West Springfield

S. C. S. Sergeant-at-arms, 2. Floriculture Club, 1, 2. Senior Dance Committee.

Here is a girl of laughter and song—

If you've ever seen her otherwise,

There must be something wrong.

"Izzie" is a girl in S. S. A. that we'll bet doesn't pack a card of safety pins in her clothing each morning. People will always notice her for her neat dressing. She is a born planner and arranger; give her a chance to be into things and she is happy. She has proven herself capable and reliable on flower and entertainment committees.



THE 1931 SHORTHORN Reynolds

Barbara A. Stalker

"Betty" "Barney"

Framingham Center Animal Husbandry

S. C. S. Vice-President S. C. S., 2. Animal Husbandry Club, 1. House Chairman, 2. Class Secretary, 1, 2. Shorthorn Board, 2. Glee Club, 1, 2. Women's Student Government Association, 2.

"Barney" personifies boundless energy, versatility and almost perpetual motion. She always has several irons in the fire. Her support of the various activities in which she is engaged, is always whole hearted. During her two years on campus she has done a great deal to enliven our work and play with her lively laughter and her "canary bird" whistling.

Whatever phase of Animal Husbandry "Barney" goes into, she will undoubtedly put her spirit and enthusiasm into it and make it an unqualified success.

Lawrence Elroy Sundberg

"Sunny"

Brockton Fruit Growing

Shorthorn Board, Pomology Club, 2. A. T. G. Big Six, 2.

"Who's that fellow over there?" This is a common question any time, from November to April, in Amherst. Everyone becomes excited, thinking that Lindbergh is here on a visit, but you can't "fox" the old-timers. They know that it's only "Sunny" with his aviator's helmet, and his "Robin" is but a 1916 Ford.

The only complaint that "Sunny's" employer on placement training had was that he had not grown up. Maybe it was the report or maybe there was another reason, but any way, "Sunny" has been very very much "grown up" this year.

Regardless of what people have to say, anyone who has been excused from as many finals as "Sunny" must do some serious thinking. Here is luck, "Sunny," but don't put "wings" on "Henry."

James F. Twohig

"Jim"

Springfield Greenskeeper

A. T. G. Football. President Student Council.

"I am my brother's twin." Two years have passed and we still find it hard sometimes to tell which is "Jim" and which is "Bill." This is one time when twins are not two minds with but a single thought, because "Jim" has chosen the honorable profession of greenskeeper as his career. He is one of these silent men one always looks to in time of need. "Why be anything else when you can be conservative." It leads to a happy life, "Jim."



THE 1931 SHORTHORN Reynolds



William P. Twohig

"Bill"

Springfield

Horticulture

A. T. G. Football. Student Council.

"Bill" put in his time on placement selling roses to exacting people. It is needless to state that he made good. His car of ancient vintage often made the trip to Springfield over the weekend and there is doubt that going home was the only reason. "Bill" undertook the task of wearing glasses so that he could be told from his brother. He claims that being a twin has its advantages, though, because trouble can be divided. We wonder.



John Henry Vih

"Hen"

Wakefield

Animal Husbandry

Kolony Klub. Animal Husbandry Club. Agronomy Club.

Henry's a student if anyone ever was. Also he is one of those boys who realizes the opportunities of Stockbridge "University" and left the four year course to enter. Showing good sense, isn't it? When Mike Tague asked a question (as he often did) that you needed a college course in physics to answer, or Paul Revere wanted to know the formula of some unheard of fertilizer ingredient Henry was right there with the goods. Between keeping house and living on Lover's Lane, Henry should be a big help to his wife. Best of luck, Henry.



Albert F. Warren

"Al"

Medford

Poultry

Hockey, 1, 2. Track, 1, 2. Baseball, 2. Poultry Club.

If the road to success was all made of smooth ice, "Al" wouldn't have any trouble getting there. But, old boy, there are going to be some big cracks across the rink which are out to throw you for a loss.

"Al" is noted for never being absent from classes (query) until after the attendance has been taken.

There's no one who loves his books more than "Al," but just watch his dust toward Medford on a holiday or vacation. Seeing is believing, "Al," so time will tell the rest.

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds

Lewis C. Watt

"Lew"

Somerville Animal Husbandry

Kolony Klub. Class Treasurer. Pres. Stockbridge "Y." Pres, Agronomy Club. Sec. "An Hus." Club. Student Council, 4, 5. Shorthorn Board.

"Lew" is a Jack-of-All-Trades. Whenever anything is to be done we set up a shout for him.

This good looking young fellow was a treat for sore eyes in his hash slinging uniform, and good looks isn't his only possession. As a leader in anything in which he was interested "Lew" was one of the fellows who made Stockbridge a better place to be.

His greatest weakness is that of talking in his sleep. It has caused him no end of worry for if his room mates should start broadcasting, "Lew's" existence would be rendered miserable.

We all join in wishing you the very best of luck, old man.



William B. Webb

"Webbie" — "Ken"

Milford Animal Husbandry

Alpha Tau Gamma. Animal Husbandry Club. Baseball.

When you see someone coming down the street with an old hat that makes him look like a Jewish cattle dealer, a broad grin, a walk no one could possibly copy, and three days growth on his face, that's "Webbie." Good natured, not to be worried, likeable, the pride of Milford himself. Has a "Chevie" which runs and we've heard rumors of a woman—but that's his business. Wonder if he'll talk to her the same as he does to some of the "Profs." "Webbie" thinks he wants to farm and has been willing to gamble two years at Stockbridge "University" on it. Good luck, "Webbie," we hope you always hold that optimistic attitude.



Howard S. Webster

"Web"

Haverhill Dairy Manufactures

Quiet, earnest and genial, that's "Web." Towards the approach of a holiday vacation you may see his face beam with joy, as he thinks of going home. But when it's all over, well, we wonder. Who knows? "Web" is intimate with but a few, but those who know him well, know that he is the best sort of a companion that anyone could have. Some day we hope to hear of his success, which we know is assured.

"You have done well and like a gentleman nobly, and like a prince; you have our thanks for all."



THE 1931 THE SHORTHORN



Lloyd E. Wheaton

"Ducky"

North Dartmouth

Horticulture

A. T. G. Football, '30. Captain, '31. Hockey.

"Ducky" plans to become a park superintendent, and if he goes at it the way he does at football he will sure make it.

Many an A. T. G. man will remember the initiation night that "Ducky" swung the paddle.

The club depends on him when there is need of a basketball player, sergeant-at-arms, fireman or toughhouse.

His heart is large and his laugh is merry, and we are glad of the day he became our friend.

His motto: "Why worry?"

Oakley J. Whitney

"Whit"

Orange

Fruit Growing

Pomology Club, 2. Baseball, 2. Big Six, 2.

Do you want to know what "village" is the best in Massachusetts? Ask "Whit," and the answer will be Orange (or may be it's Athol).

If you should like to meet this young man, you have only to drive along the road from Amherst to Greenfield on a Friday afternoon. "Whit" has gone home every week-end since the beginning of his freshman year. Although Orange is his home, we have rather reliable information that Athol is actually his stamping grounds.

"Whit" was one of the elite who were privileged to spend a year at the "lumber camp," truly a Stockbridge institution, and more than one student has had his bed "short-sheeted" during his stay. Of course, "Whit" knew nothing of these "boyish pranks," being otherwise engaged. (Ask the fellows who found wet towels under their sheets.)

Charles R. Whittington

"Whit"

New York City, N. Y.

Horticulture

Football, 1, 2. Baseball, 2. Basketball, 1. Student Council, 1, 2.

When you see a tall, fine looking, well-dressed chap on the streets in Amherst and Northampton, where he spends most of his time, it is no other than Charley Whittington, the last member of that great organization known as the "three live ghosts." "Whit" is a man of the world—maybe.

"Whit" was very active in athletics while he was here and did much to put Stockbridge on the winning side of every game in which he participated.

Charley came up here from the big city to learn more about Horticulture and we all hope he got what he was after, because he is an active worker and is already on the road to success. We all wish you the best of luck, "Whit."

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds

Richard E. Woodbury

"Dick"

Fitchburg

Poultry

Kolony Klub. Track, 1, 2.

"Dick" is our jack of all trades. He is taking two majors now and would like a couple more. We can at least say that he is active at all times, even if it is "chopping" up little bits of wood in Engineering Lab.

It is not known where "Dick" spends his evenings, but he is never seen on campus after 5 o'clock, and it is said that he hibernates somewhere in North Amherst and comes out day times only.

There is no man like a handy man, "Dick," and whether you take up Poultry work in Halifax or work in a blacksmith shop in North Amherst, it will be a humping success, and we wish you the best that life has to offer.



Thomas L. Pilling

"Tom"

Worcester

Floriculture

Track, 2. Treasurer Floriculture Club, 1, 2. Kolony Klub.

"Tom" is the Worcester boy. We certainly enjoy his being with us. He is one of the quietest and most bashful boys in the class.

If you catch an odor of smoldering rubber and rags you will know that "Tom" is but a short distance away, and with him is his sole comforter in all afflictions—his old pipe.

He swears off smoking at two week intervals but to-date has not succeed in holding down that demon, nicotine. We wonder why he gets home every week end.

"Tom's" aim in life is to have a green-house, he specializes in roses and carnations.

We will certainly miss you "Tom" and we wish you success and happiness.

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Ex-Members of the Class of 1931

One of the regrettable events of school life is the early withdrawal of classmates. Sickness, lack of funds, and many other reasons, have caused our original number of students to have become smaller as the two years went by.

This page is dedicated to those of the Class of '31 who were unable to finish their work at Stockbridge.

WARNER C. ANDREWS
Watertown, Mass.

WILLIAM M. BAIRD
Newark, N. J.

HARRY J. BAIRSTOW
Malden, Mass.

LAURENCE R. BAKER
East Bridgewater, Mass.

MARGARET J. BANCROFT
Tyngsboro, Mass.

RAYMOND E. BELL
Reading, Mass.

JOHN V. BILLMAN
Milton, Mass.

RUTHERFORD COLEMAN
Roanoke, Va.

CHRISTOPHER J. DINEEN
Roxbury, Mass.

RICHARD M. ELTON
Hampton Falls, N. H.

THOMAS N. FARNHAM
Shoreham, Vt.

LEWIS H. FIFIELD
Norwood, Mass.

OZRO M. FISH
Concord, Mass.

SHEFFIELD GREENE, JR.
Westerly, R. I.

WILLIAM T. GREENE
Lowell, Mass.

HORACE S. HALEY
Boston, Mass.

IVER W. HAMMERSTROM
Worcester, Mass.

J. WELLS HARE
Springfield, Mass.

RALPH HENRY
Malden, Mass.

EARL J. HILDRETH
Worcester, Mass.

HAROLD C. HUEG
Wellesley, Mass.

ROYAL E. IVES
Amherst, Mass.

HAROLD G. KALASHIAN
Worcester, Mass.

CLYDE M. KEENE
Concord, Mass.

RICHARD A. KELLOGG
Feeding Hills, Mass.

LIGOR P. KERXHALLI
Albania

JOHN F. LEE
Norwood, Mass.

ARTHUR A. MAURO
Marlboro, Mass.

THOMAS F. McCAFFEREY
Roslindale, Mass.

SHERMAN M. NILES
Powal, Vt.

HOBART L. PICKARD
Littleton, Mass.

CLINTON A. SHIBLES
Rockport, Me.

WILBUR E. SHUMWAY
Springfield, Mass.

RAYMOND L. SIMONDS
Athol, Mass.

JOSIAH D. SWETT
Bloomfield, Conn.

ROBERT E. TABER
New Bedford, Mass.

GEORGE F. WATTS
Whitman, Mass.

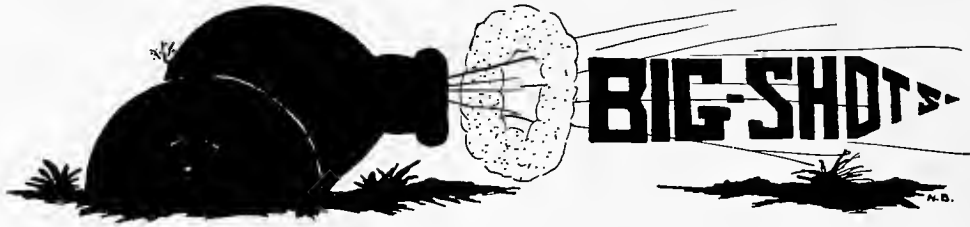
WALTER R. WEEMAN
Middleboro, Mass.

EARLE C. WILCOX
Farmington, Conn.

THE 1931 SHORTHORN



MOST POPULAR PROFESSOR	Adrian H. Lindsey
MOST POPULAR GIRL	Barbara Stalker
MOST POPULAR MAN	Thomas Burke
BEST LOOKING	Charles Whittington
BEST ATHLETE	Edgar Boardman
SLEEPIEST	George Foskit
MOST DIGNIFIED	Charles Whittington
BEST DANCER	John Cobb
QUIETEST	Frank Coolidge
NOISIEST	Lloyd Wheaton
HAPPIEST	John Duffill
SMALLEST	Richard Lewis
BIGGEST	Edgar Boardman
GRIND	John Little
JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES	Lawrence Blatchford
BEST VOCAL TALENT	Harris Purdy
LUCKIEST	A. Weston Smith
MOST BASHFUL	Frank Coolidge
CAVEMAN	John Brox
SHIEK	Stephen Bruscoe
NIGHTOWL	Clinton Shibles
MOST MUSICAL	Howard Hulbert
FLORIST	Edward Jones
POMOLOGIST	Leonard Mongillo
OLERICULTURIST	Edward Butler
DAIRY MANUFACTURER	Warner Andrews
AN. HUSER	John Brox
POULTRY FANCIER	Francis Reed
HORTICULTURIST	Lawrence Blatchford



Big Shots

Most Popular Prof.	Adrian H. Lindsey
Class President	Thomas F. Burke
Class Vice-President	Richard C. Crocker
Class Secretary	Barbara A. Stalker
Class Treasurer	Lewis C. Watt
President Student Council	James Twohig
President S. C. S.	Elizabeth Rodman
President Kolony Klub	A. Weston Smith
President Alpha Tau Gamma	Thomas F. Burke
Class Historian	Arthur H. Perry
Editor-in-Chief, Shorthorn	Edward W. Butler
Associate Editor, Shorthorn	John Reynolds, Jr.
Business Manager, Shorthorn	Harold F. Rice, Jr.

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds.

Class History

History is essentially retrospective. To give a survey of our activities while here during our brief stay of two years, and to recount the experiences which have marked our way. We the Class of '31 have met with college life with all of its problems, and desire to become a page in the history of Stockbridge. It is without doubt that one and all of us have given our time and efforts to a part in our lives wherein so many greatly appreciated efforts, associations, and friendships have been blended with our work that will never be forgotten.

Now that our work here has come to an end a total change of atmosphere is brought to our view. A strange indefinite load of responsibility has been brought upon us, and our whole outlook upon life appears to shift and center in a field bounded by a horizon of more determined zeal and greater efficiency.

The years which follow will be laden with memories of our social and athletic activities as well as those of an academic nature. The Freshmen regulations, cap-rush, the numourous class dances and athletic contests all tend to leave us pleasant memories.

The past is now replaced by a vision of the future. Wherein our hope is now so close at hand soon to be a thing of the past, we hope that we may hold true to the ideals which have inspired us and that the traditions of Stockbridge may ever remain a living part of our lives.

A. PERRY.

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds



Adrian H. Lindsey
Most Popular Professor

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds,

Faculty

POMOLOGY

- FRED C. SEARS, M.S.,
Professor of Pomology, and Head of Department.
- RALPH A. VANMETER, M.S.,
Professor of Pomology. Away on leave of absence.
- BROOKS D. DRAIN, S.M.,
Assistant Professor of Pomology.
- ARTHUR P. FRENCH, M.S.,
Assistant Professor of Pomology.
- OLIVER C. ROBERTS, B.S.,
Instructor in Pomology.

HORTICULTURE

- LAWRENCE S. DICKENSON, B.S.,
Assistant Professor of Horticulture.
- WAYNE J. LOWRY, B.S.,
Instructor in Horticulture.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

- VICTOR A. RICE, B.S.,
Professor of Animal Husbandry and Head of Department, Head of Division of Agriculture.
- GUY V. GLATFELTER, M.S.,
Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry.
- RICHARD C. FCLEY, B.S.,
Instructor in Animal Husbandry.

HOME ECONOMICS

- EDNA L. SKINNER, M.A.,
Professor of Home Economics, Head of Department, and Advisor of Women.
- HELEN KNOWLTON, A. M.,
Assistant Professor of Home Economics.
- MARION L. TUCKER, M.A.,
Assistant Professor of Home Ecnomics. Leave of absence.

DAIRYING

- MERRILL J. MACK, M.S.,
Assistant Professor of Dairying.
- HARRY G. LINDQUIST, M.S.,
Instructor in Dairying.

FORESTRY

- ROBERT P. HOLDSWORTH, M.F.,
Professor of Forestry.

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds,

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

LLEWELLYN L. DERBY,
Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

MRS. CURRY S. HICKS, B.A.,
Physical Director for Women.

LORIN E. BALL, B.S.,
Instructor in Physical Education.

LAWRENCE E. BRIGGS, B.S.,
Instructor in Physical Education.

CHARLES R. MCGEOCH, B.S.,
Instructor in Physical Education.

VETERINARY SCIENCE

JOHN B. LENTZ, A.B., V.M.D.,
Professor of Veterinary Science and Head of Department.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

ADRIAN H. LINDSEY, Ph.D.,
Professor of Agricultural Economics.

HORTICULTURAL MANUFACTURES

CECIL C. RICE, B.S.,
Instructor in Horticultural Manufactures.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

MINER J. MARKUSON, B.S.,
Assistant Professor of Agricultural Engineering.

WILLIAM H. TAGUE, B.S.,
Assistant Professor of Agricultural Engineering.

GEORGE F. PUSHEE,
Instructor in Agricultural Engineering.

JOHN B. NEWLON,
Instructor in Agricultural Engineering.

POULTRY HUSBANDRY

WILLIAM C. SANCTUARY, B.S.,
Professor of Poultry Husbandry.

LUTHER BANTA, B.S.,
Assistant Professor of Poultry Husbandry.

JOHN H. VONDELL,
Instructor in Poultry Husbandry and Foreman of Poultry Plant.

AGRONOMY

CHARLES H. THAYER,
Instructor in Agronomy.

JAY L. HADDOCK, B.S.,
Instructor in Agronomy.

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds

VEGETABLE GARDENING

GRANT B. SNYDER, B.S.A.,
Assistant Professor of Vegetable Gardening.

ALDEN P. TUTTLE, M.S.,
Instructor in Vegetable Gardening.

BUSINESS LAW, ENGLISH AND RURAL SOCIOLOGY

HAROLD W. SMART, LL.B., A.B.,
Instructor in Business Law, Business English, and Rural Sociology.

FLORICULTURE

CLARK L. THAYER, B.S.,
Professor of Floriculture and Head of Department.

SAMUEL C. HUBBARD,
Assistant Professor of Floriculture.

DONALD E. ROSS, B.S.,
Foreman, Department of Floriculture.

ENTOMOLOGY

CLAYTON L. FARRAR, B.S.,
Assistant Professor of Entomology and Beekeeping.

FARM MANAGEMENT

ROLLIN H. BARRETT, M.S.,
Assistant Professor of Farm Management.

BACTERIOLOGY

RANSOM C. PACKARD, B.S.A.,
Instructor in Bacteriology.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

WILLIAM H. ARMSTRONG, M.L.A.,
Assistant Professor of Landscape Architecture and Superintendent of Grounds.

MATHEMATICS

HAROLD D. BOUTELLE, B.S., Ch.E.,
Instructor in Mathematics.

SUPERVISOR PLACEMENT TRAINING

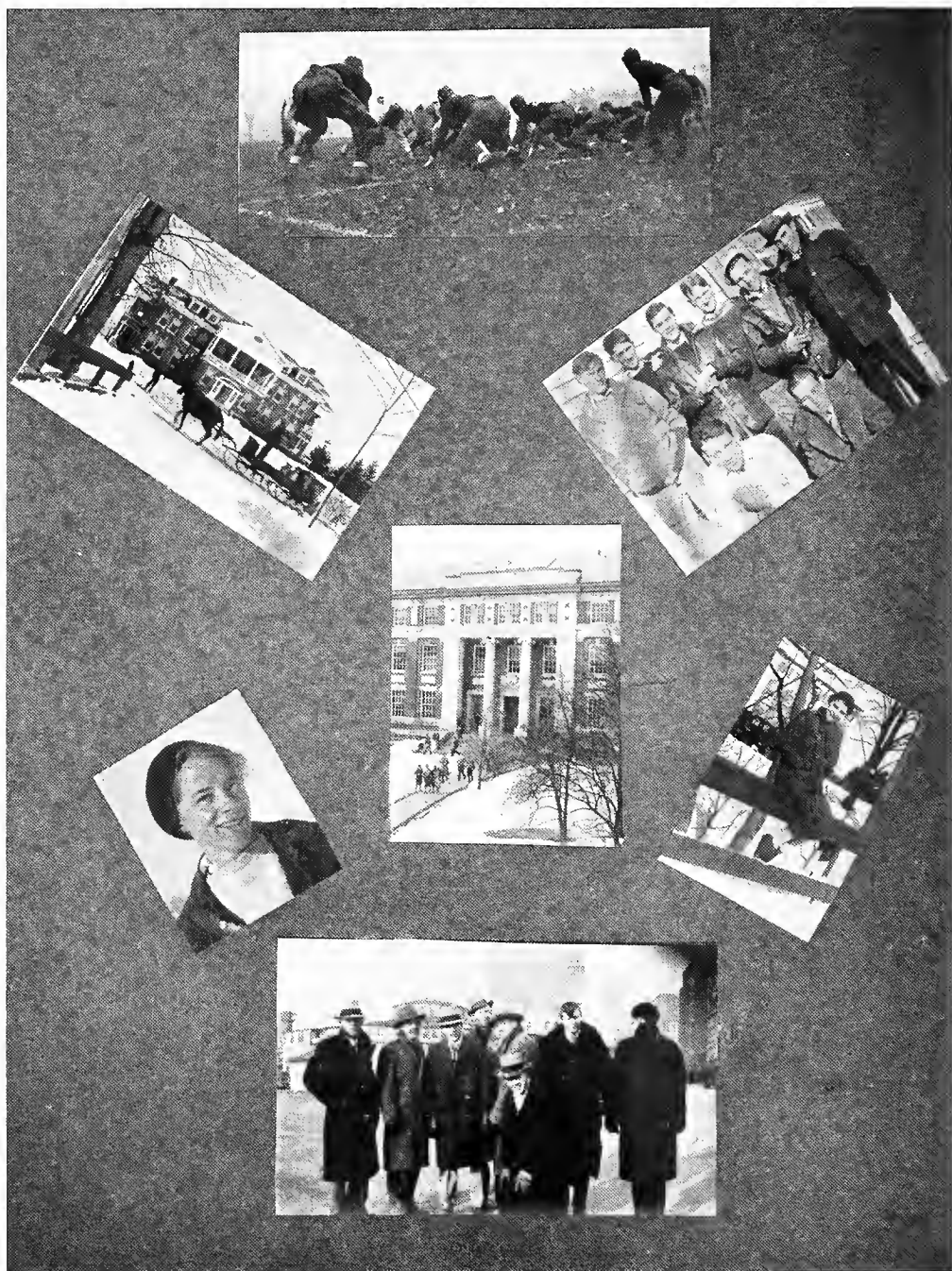
EMORY E. GRAYSON, B.S.,
Supervisor of Placement Training.

AGRICULTURAL OPPORTUNITIES

MARGARET HAMLIN, B.A.,
Agricultural Counsellor for Women.

INTER-CHURCH SECRETARY

J. PAUL WILLIAMS, M.A., B.D.,
Director of Religious Education.



"HERE AND THERE"

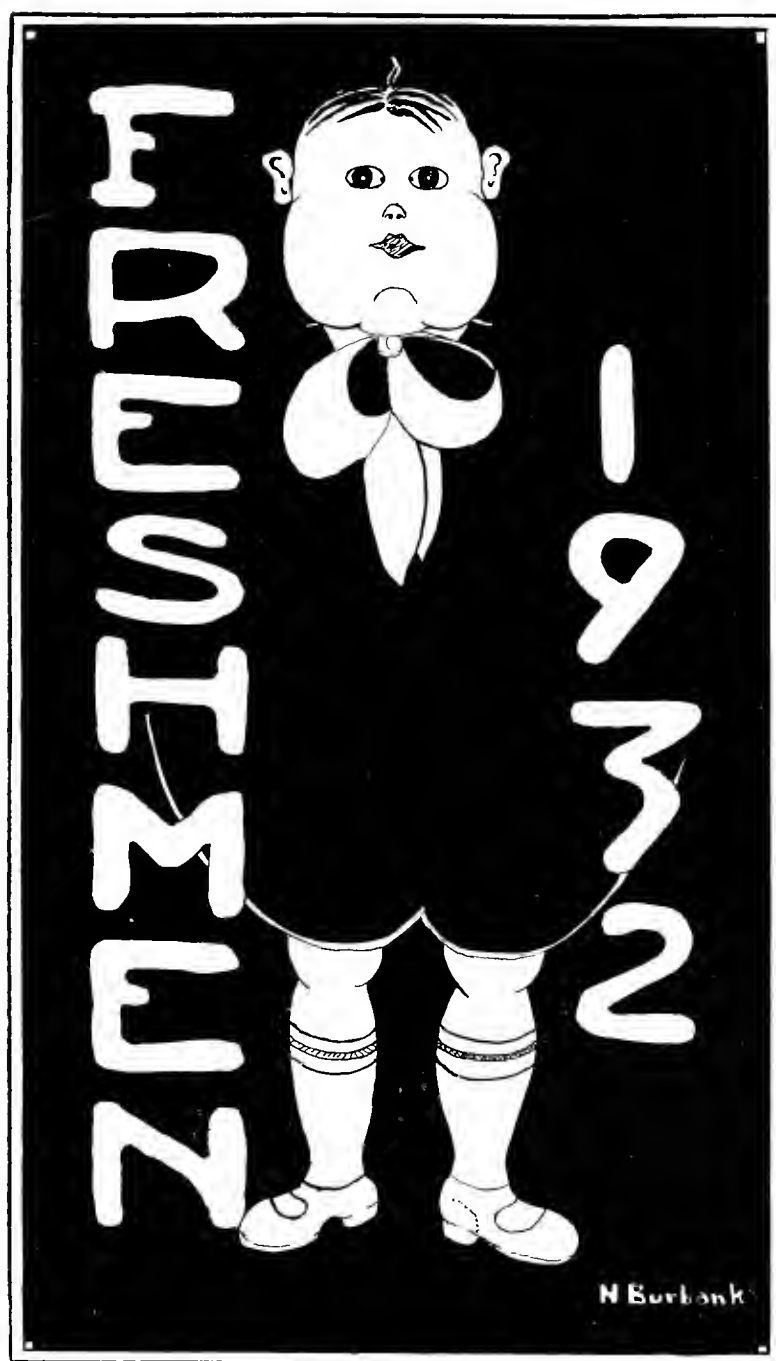
Memoriam

Although these two men served the college in entirely different capacities they will both be remembered by the students of Stockbridge as true friends, and it is with the deepest feelings of respect that we, the Class of '31, dedicate this page to them.

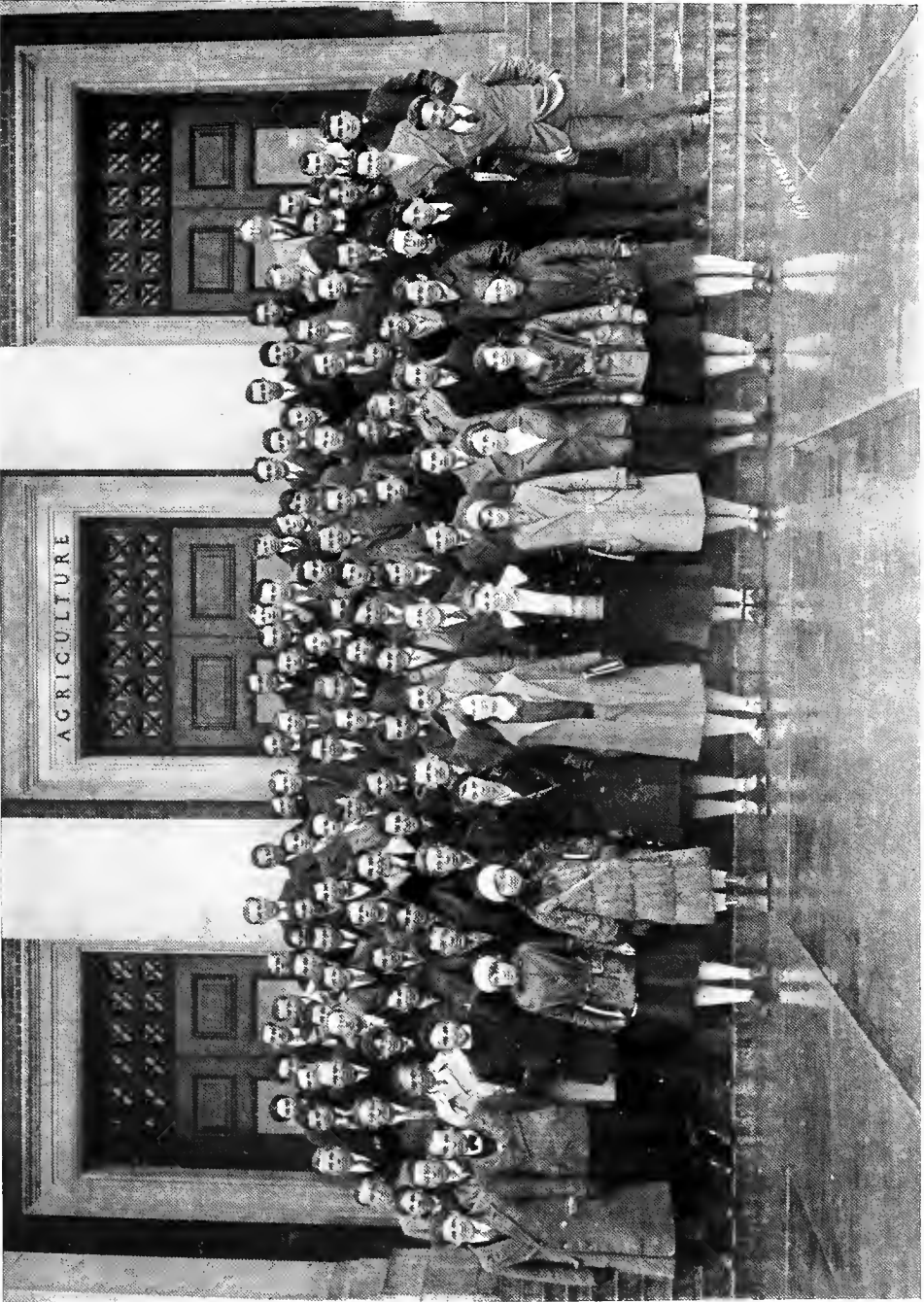
Charles Henry Thompson
1870-1931

Emil Abramson
1890-1931





N Burbank



THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds



Class Officers - 1932

President

CHARLES DAWSON

Treasurer

ROBERT BEATON

Vice-President

F. ARNOLD BOWEN

Secretary

LOIS BABB

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds

Class of 1932

- | | |
|---|---|
| ABBOTT, THOMAS LEWIS
Bellows Falls, Vt.
<i>Animal Husbandry</i> | CLARK, HORACE HERBERT
West Springfield
<i>Poultry Husbandry</i> |
| ADAMS, MYRA LOUISE
North Brookfield
<i>Floriculture</i> | CLOGSTON, RICHARD MARK
Hyde Park
<i>Animal Husbandry</i> |
| BABB, LOIS LUMBERT
Mill River
<i>Floriculture</i> | CONNELL, FRANK JOSEPH
Malden
<i>Horticulture</i> |
| BAKER, ROBERT LEE
Middleboro
<i>Floriculture</i> | CROMIE, GILBERT JAMES
Andover
<i>Fruit Growing</i> |
| BATCHELOR, DOUGLAS STANLEY
Athol
<i>Fruit Growing</i> | CUMMINGS, HOWARD ADNA
Canton, Maine
<i>Animal Husbandry</i> |
| BEATON, GILBERT THOMAS
West Wareham
<i>Horticulture</i> | DAVIS, KATHERINE ORNE
Swampscott
<i>Floriculture</i> |
| BERNIER, LAURENT VICTOR
Northampton
<i>Floriculture</i> | DAVIS, NORMAN PHILLIP
Stoneham
<i>Floriculture</i> |
| BISHOP, HAROLD WHITNEY
Springfield, Vt.
<i>Animal Husbandry</i> | DAWSON, CHARLES WILLIAM
Lynn
<i>Animal Husbandry</i> |
| BOOKER, GEORGE IVAL
Corinna, Maine
<i>Poultry Husbandry</i> | DEPRADO, THEODORE HARDING
Crestwood, N. Y.
<i>Fruit Growing</i> |
| BOWEN, FRANK ARNOLD
Cherry Valley
<i>Horticulture</i> | DESCHENEAUX, OMER ROY
Lowell
<i>Dairy Manufactures</i> |
| BOWEN, JAMES MYRON
Erving
<i>Dairy Manufactures</i> | DICK, RALPH
Springfield
<i>Horticulture</i> |
| BROWN, WALTER LAWRENCE
Bryantville
<i>Floriculture</i> | DIGGIN, JOHN LEO
Dorchester
<i>Dairy Manufactures</i> |
| BRUCE, IVAN LEO
Holliston
<i>Horticulture</i> | DOLAN, FRANCIS ALBERT
Billerica
<i>Horticulture</i> |
| BURNHAM, LEONARD AUGUSTUS
Gloucester
<i>Floriculture</i> | DUNIVAN, LEVI ALAN
South Acton
<i>Animal Husbandry</i> |
| CARPENTER, DUANE FREDERICK
Bedford
<i>Animal Husbandry</i> | EDMAN, MARTIN EMMANUEL
Fitchburg
<i>Horticulture</i> |
| CHARLES, URBAN JAY
Framingham
<i>Animal Husbandry</i> | EK, JOHN HAROLD
Brockton
<i>Poultry Husbandry</i> |
| CHILDS, JOHN HARRIS
Deerfield
<i>Animal Husbandry</i> | FASZCZEWSKI, JOSEPH JULIUS
Brockton
<i>Poultry Husbandry</i> |

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds

- | | |
|---|--|
| GALBRAITH, FLOYD MALCOLM
Greenfield
<i>Fruit Growing</i> | KINNEAR, KENNETH ALDEN
Gardner
<i>Animal Husbandry</i> |
| GAMESTER, FREDRIC
Lynn
<i>Horticulture</i> | KNEELAND, PAUL GROSVENOR
Sterling
<i>Poultry Husbandry</i> |
| GARLAND, ARTHUR LINDSAY
Weymouth
<i>Vegetable Gardening</i> | KOVAR, STEPHEN DAVID
Brookline
<i>Horticulture</i> |
| GRANT, WILLIAM H., 2ND
Springfield
<i>Poultry Husbandry</i> | LAFRANCE, MELVIN JAMES
Northampton
<i>Horticulture</i> |
| GRODY, SAUL HAROLD
Chelsea
<i>Dairy Manufactures</i> | LELAND, CHARLES LYMAN
East Bridgewater
<i>Dairy Manufactures</i> |
| GUIDOBONI, HORACE DIDIMO
Middleboro
<i>Poultry Husbandry</i> | LILJEGREN, SOLVEIG UBNE
Quincy
<i>Poultry Husbandry</i> |
| HANHY, WALTER EDWARD
Brockton
<i>Floriculture</i> | LIU, SARA
Foochow, China
<i>Floriculture</i> |
| HENRY, DAVID STEPHENS
Wallingford, Conn.
<i>Fruit Growing</i> | LOW, CURTIS MAYNARD
Dedham
<i>Horticulture</i> |
| HILL, NORMAN MORSE
Framingham
<i>Fruit Growing</i> | MACADAMS, LESLIE MEARS
Chelsea
<i>Dairy Manufactures</i> |
| HOWES, MINER STEBBINS
Cummington
<i>Animal Husbandry</i> | MACLEOD, KENNETH ANGUS
Ipswich
<i>Fruit Growing</i> |
| JAESCHKE, EMIL
Adams
<i>Dairy Manufactures</i> | MACQUINN, WILLIAM EDWARD
South Weymouth
<i>Horticulture</i> |
| JEWETT, LAWRENCE LEE
Northampton
<i>Animal Husbandry</i> | MARSH, ARTHUR EDWARD
Berlin
<i>Floriculture</i> |
| KEITH, KENNETH EDWIN
Bridgewater
<i>Horticulture</i> | MASON, ROBERT BURNHAM
Princeton
<i>Horticulture</i> |
| KENDALL, HAROLD ARCHER
Rockland
<i>Dairy Manufactures</i> | MATTHEW, JAMES ROYAL
Readville
<i>Poultry Husbandry</i> |
| KEOHAN, FRANCIS LAWRENCE
Weymouth
<i>Poultry Husbandry</i> | MAYHEW, CHARLES HENRY
Middleboro
<i>Vegetable Gardening</i> |
| KIBBY, WILLIAM VERNON
Pittsfield
<i>Horticulture</i> | METZLER, ROBERT MAXWELL
Somerville
<i>Animal Husbandry</i> |

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds.

MILLS, ROBERT JOHNSON

Belmont

Vegetable Gardening

MISTARKA, STANLEY JAMES

Northampton

Fruit Growing

MITCHELL, LEWIS JESSE

Somerville

Dairy Manufactures

MOOS, GEORGE EDWARD

South Hadley

Floriculture

MCAVOY, WALTER EDWARD

Boston

Horticulture

MCNULTY, MAURICE FRANCIS

Longmeadow

Horticulture

NEELY, HENRY HERBERT

Madison, Conn.

Dairy Manufactures

NELSON, ARTHUR YNGUE

Brockton

Horticulture

NOREN, NELSON FRED

Bridgeport, Conn.

Horticulture

NYE, WILLIAM FRANK

Springfield

Horticulture

O'CONNOR, THOMAS P.

Holyoke

Horticulture

O'GARA, JOHN PATRICK

South Hadley Falls

Horticulture

O'LEARY, FRANCIS WILLIAM

Arlington

Horticulture

PEARSON, LEON EVERETT

Lynnfield Centre

Horticulture

PEARSON, STANLEY DUFF

Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Horticulture

PEDIGO, ELIZABETH JACKSON

Ronceverts, W. Va.

Vegetable Gardening

PERKINS, WILLIAM NELSON

East Bridgewater

Floriculture

PLANITZER, WALTER WILLIAM

Lawrence

Horticulture

POND, ELDON DEXTER

Holliston

Horticulture

QUEEN, JOHN WATERS

Quincy

Poultry Husbandry

RABBITT, TIMOTHY PAUL

Holyoke

Horticulture

REYNOLDS, HENRY BREWSTER

Milton

Horticulture

RICHARDS, CLINTON HOWARD

Springfield

Fruit Growing

RICKER, EARLE ALNERDO

Duxbury

Fruit Growing

ROBINSON, FLOYD GREENWOOD

Winchester

Dairy Manufactures

ROBINSON, FRANK TUFTS

Cambridge

Poultry Husbandry

ROGERS, MILTON JOSSELYN

South Hanover

Fruit Growing

ROLLINS, VIRGINIA

Jamaica Plain

Floriculture

ROOD, CHESTER MCCORD

New Haven, Conn.

Animal Husbandry

ROPER, CLARENCE GRANT

Westminster

Poultry Husbandry

ROSS, ELTON JAMES

Milton

Floriculture

RYAN, MAURICE STEPHEN

Peabody

Horticulture

SAALFRANK, JOSEPH CARL, JR.

Lawrence

Horticulture

SARRIS, ANDREW

Lowell

Poultry Husbandry

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds,

- SCHWARTZ, MAURICE
Dorchester
Poultry Husbandry
- SHERIDAN, JOHN FRANCIS
Clinton
Fruit Growing
- SHORT, PHILIP CUTLER
Springfield
Animal Husbandry
- SKELTON, EDGAR WARREN
Newton Highlands
Animal Husbandry
- SLATER, GORDON ELLIOT
Lexington
Floriculture
- SMITH, HUGH CHAPLIN
Lawrence
Animal Husbandry
- SOARES, MANUEL PAUL
Fairhaven
Animal Husbandry
- STEDMAN, SHERWOOD CARLTON
Brockton
Floriculture
- STRATTON, RALPH EDWARD
Boston
Horticulture
- SULLIVAN, JAMES ANTHONY
Holyoke
Poultry Husbandry
- TARLOW, NAT
Revere
Vegetable Gardening
- THOMSON, CHESTER WILLARD
West Rutland, Vt.
Horticulture
- THATCHER, ELEANOR CHARLOTTE
Athol
Floriculture
- THURBER, STUART JOHNSON
Brattleboro, Vt.
Animal Husbandry
- TOKO, LEO VERNER
Fitchburg
Dairy Manufactures
- TROTT, ROBERT LANGDON
Andover
Fruit Growing
- TURNER, MARJORIE HAZEL
Yarmouthport
Floriculture
- VUORNOS, BRUNO KALUVO
Brighton
Dairy Manufactures
- WALSH, STANLEY MATTHEW
Longmeadow
Horticulture
- WARREN, DANIEL WILLIAM, JR.
Brookline
Horticulture
- WASHBURN, REGINALD SHERMAN
Middleboro
Poultry Husbandry
- WATTS, GILBERT CURLISS
Whitman
Dairy Manufactures
- WEIDLICH, HENRY KURT
Springfield
Floriculture
- WHEELER, CHESTER CLINTON
Amherst
Poultry Husbandry
- WHITCOMB, DONALD ALBERT
Somerville
Vegetable Gardening
- WHITE, HOWARD BERTRAM
Fitchburg
Fruit Growing
- WHITMORE, CHARLES GILBERT
Forestdale
Dairy Manufactures
- WHITNEY, LEONARD ROGERS
Pittsfield
Animal Husbandry
- WILDER, ELEANOR MARY
Brookline
Animal Husbandry
- WILEY, ARTHUR LYMAN
Wakefield
Horticulture
- WILLIAMS, DWIGHT KEBLE
West Haven, Conn.
Horticulture
- WILLIAMS, ORMOND KAMERON
Bridgeport, Conn.
Floriculture
- WYATT, RALPH
Fairview, Penn.
Horticulture

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds

Memories

Down the shaded walks of the campus, groups of fellows, occasionally interspersed by a girl or two, strolled, gazing with keen delight at the beauty spots and points of interest. Gradually they drifted into the Memorial Building and registered as members of the class of 1932. And so passed the first day for many.

Two introductory banquets gave the newly qualified freshmen their first glimpses of the "profs" with whom much of the forthcoming year would be spent.

Again the walks of the campus were dotted with strolling figures moving in the same direction as before, but this time the shadows were lengthened and it was past sunset. At the reception, which proved to be the magnet drawing them, campus social life started and many a happy, priceless friendship sprang up that night.

Throughout the busy fleeting days that followed, the call for athletes vied with "fraternity rushing" for the central place of interest. The class certainly did respond wholeheartedly. Its members outnumbered the upperclassmen in many of the sports. In the "frats" spontaneous good fellowship and comradeship formed the keynote. Many took advantage of the opportunities offered and joined one of the three fraternal organizations.

By the time that memories of the black and orange ties, of walking sticks 37 inches long and of the other countless initiation fetes had dimmed, the Christmas Holidays were at hand.

To start the winter term the class ignored precedent and with a desire to further social activity, gave an informal dance for the senior class.

A "get-to-gether" called a large majority of the class together as well as many Seniors and Winter School men.

An informal dance given by the Seniors for the Lower Class terminated the social activity of the undergraduate body.

Placement training is at hand and practical experience takes the place of books and "profs." Spread far and wide over the New England States, members of our class will occasionally lean upon the hoe or the tractor and dream. Of what? Perhaps it is the frat or a social, a girl or a dance, a prof or a chum. Dreams—memories that cannot be erased—of a year fraught with learning, entertainment and friendship.

ARTHUR L. GARLAND.



THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds.



S. U. S.

First Row, Left to Right—Eleanor Wilder, Barbara Stalker, Margarita Seaver, Elizabeth Rodman, Isabel Sornborger.

Second Row, Left to Right—Katherine Davis, Virginia Rollins, Myra Adams, Eleanor Thatcher, Sara Liu, Lois Babb, Marjorie Turner, Elizabeth Pedigo.

OFFICERS

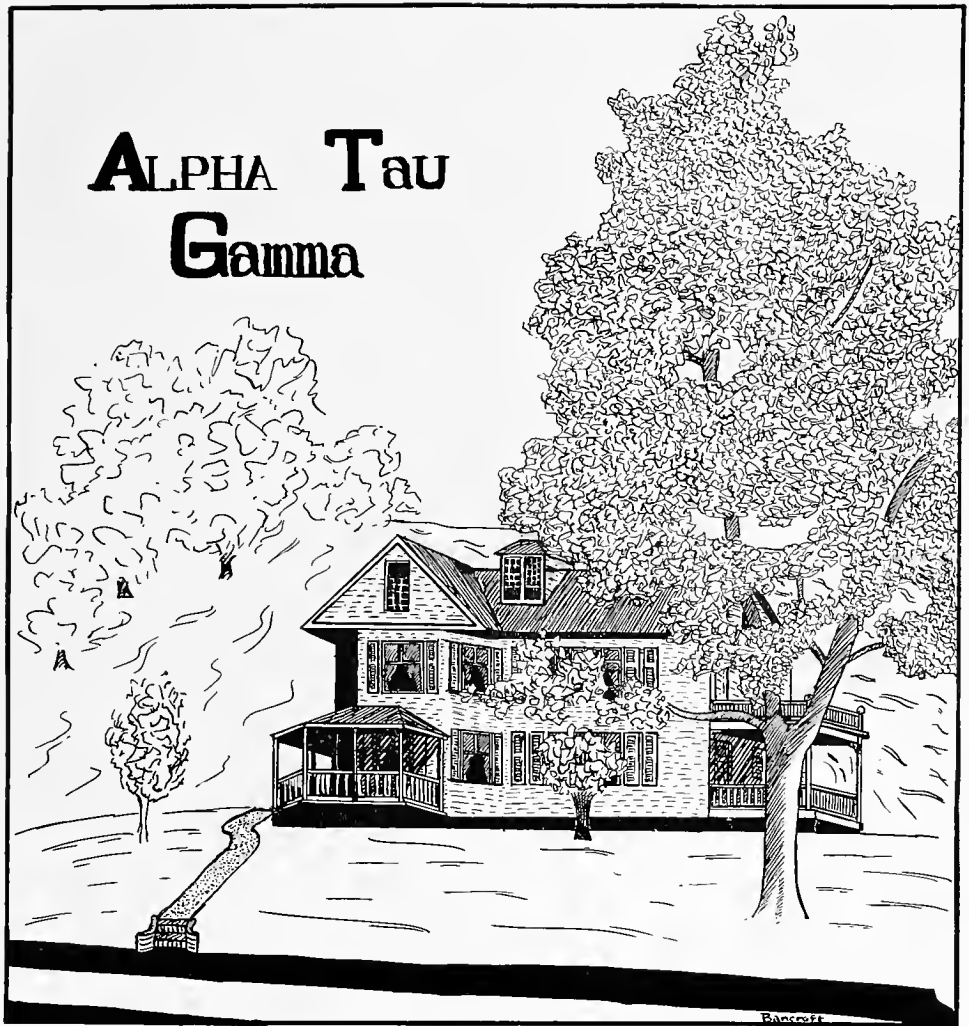
President. ELIZABETH RODMAN

Secretary-Treasurer. MARGARITA SEAVER

Vice-President. BARBARA STALKER

Sergeant-at-Arms. ISABEL SORNBORGER

ALPHA Tau Gamma



Reynolds



OFFICERS

[illegible]

Alpha Tau Gamma

MEMBERS

1931

Bancroft, F.
Blatchford, L.
Barber, G.
Brox, J.
Brusco, S.
Brown, S.
Burke, T.
Cobb, J.
Coville, R.
Crocker, R. C.
Crocker, R. S.
Duffill, J.
Dykman, R.
Faulk, W. S.
Glidden, R.
Hare, J. W.
Hoyt, G.
Hulbert, H.

Jones, E.
Kellogg, R.
Lewis, R.
Little, J.
Mongillo, L.
Moulton, P.
Niles, S.
Petersen, E.
Peterson, W.
Reed, F.
Rice, H. F.
Shibles, C.
Sundberg, L. E.
Twohig, J.
Twohig, W.
Webb, K.
Weeman, R. W.
Wheaton, L. E.

1932

Abbott, T. L.
Beaton, G.
Bowen, F. A.
Bruce, I. L.
Burnham, L. A.
Carpenter, L. F.
Clark, H.
Clogston, R. M.
Davis, N. P.
Descheneaux, O.
Hanhy, W. E.
Keith, K. E.
Kibby, W.
Kovar, S.
McAvoy, W.
McNulty, M.

Mitchell, L.
O'Connor, T. P.
Pond, E.
Rabbitt, T. R.
Ricker, E. A.
Robinson, F.
Ryan, M.
Saalfrank, J.
Sheridan, J. T.
Sime, L. H.
Skelton, W. E.
Smith, H. S.
Toko, L.
Warren, D. W.
Weidlick, H. K.

History of Alpha Tau Gamma

With the opening of the Fall term, Alpha Tau Gamma started its club life in their new house. Thirty-eight members returned from placement at this time.

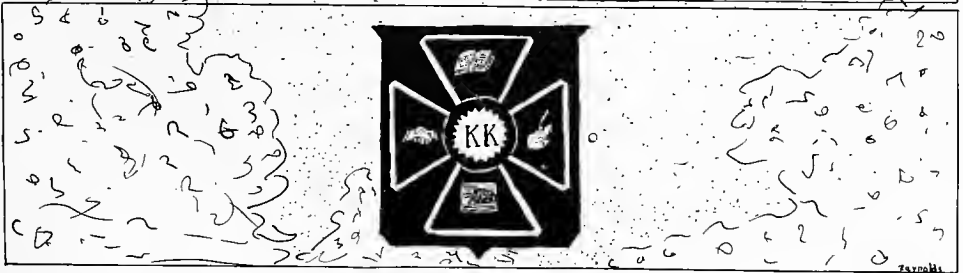
Rushing season began with a boom, and thirty men were initiated into the club the first term.

During the fall term the club held a Prof's Night, Smokers and Bridge parties. The annual initiation banquet was held at this time also in the Davenport Inn. Also, on November 11th, the house warming was held, with many of the alumni present. The annual Fall term house dance was held at the Woman's Club, and proved to be a very enjoyable occasion.

The Winter term marked a term of competition, social affairs and jollity. During the beginning of the year Professor R. H. Barrett was elected Faculty Advisor for the club and great praise is to be given him for his fine work in building up Club Spirit and Social Life in our new home. Sunday evening programs were arranged through-out the term. The annual Winter term Farewell Banquet at Draper Hall and the Winter House Dance were successful events. Election of officers for the following year was held and the following officers were elected: President, F. A. Bowen; vice-president, S. Kovar; secretary, O. Descheneaux; treasurer, G. Beaton; historian, T. Abbott.

We also succeeded in winning the Interfraternity Plaque for the third consecutive year thus keeping it permanently.

KOLONY - KLUB



Reynolds,

[illegible]

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds,

Kolony Klub

MEMBERS

1931

Warner C. Andrews
Harry J. Bairstow
Harry C. Buell
John P. Carroll
George H. Doane
John Field
George L. Foskit
William T. Green
M. Joseph Griffin
Myron C. Hartford
Frederick L. Higgins

Harold C. Hueg
Thomas F. McCaffrey
Robert M. McKechnie
Arthur G. McWilliams
Arthur P. Moore
Lawrence I. Nelson
Thomas L. Pilling
Harris H. Purdy
Lewis C. Watt
Richard Woodbury
Henry Vik

1932

Robert L. Baker
Levi A. Dunivan
J. Harold Ek
Joseph Faszczewski
Frederick Gamester
Arthur L. Garland
Francis L. Keohan
Paul G. Kneeland
Melvin J. LaFrance
Robert B. Mason
Robert J. Mills

Arthur Y. Nelson
Nelson F. Noren
Francis W. O'Leary
Philip C. Short
Gordon E. Slater
Sherwood C. Stedman
Ralph E. Stratton
Stanley M. Walsh
Charles G. Whitmore
Leonard R. Whitney
Arthur L. Wiley, Jr.
Ralph Wyatt

Kolony Klub History

Johnny—"Looks like a big year!"
Andy—"Righ-ht!"

How true were those words of Johnny's for it has certainly been a wonderful year for Kolony Klub.

On October 5th sixteen of us opened the house in which we were to spend a year of our lives—in work and play, which we will never forget—the experience, knowledge and pleasure it gave us as fraternity brothers.

The rushing season started with a smoker for the freshmen, bids were sent out and twenty-four accepted and were initiated.

The largest affair ever attempted by Kolony Klub took place October 31st through November 2nd. There was the big Alumni Dance, Aggie-Amherst game, Tenth Anniversary Initiation Banquet, and Vaudeville Entertainment.

A few weeks later a publication of the Collegian told the story of what we had been doing in our spare time. "Through the hard work and earnest co-operation of the fellows a larger and more attractive living room has been made out of two lower rooms." During the Thanksgiving Recess we had removed several partitions which made our living room much larger. Also a massive brick fireplace was built by the boys and friends of the Klub which was dedicated by Daddy Thompson.

Again over the Christmas holidays the fellows put in many hours of labor resulting in a new pool room and a new study room.

The beginning of the winter term found us in the midst of the second rushing season. Fourteen more fellows were added to our ranks making a total of fifty-four active members with thirty living in the house.

January 12th the Winter House Dance was held. Forty-five couples attended and made the first dance in the newly decorated home a complete success. The inter-fraternity tournament this year afforded keen competition and Alpha Tau Gamma was again victor.

It was time for the freshmen to leave us and we held the Farewell Banquet for the first time in our home. We had as our guests and speakers, nineteen of our college professors.

With the coming of Spring we completed the last item of work on the program we had set before us. Many hours were spent in remaking the driveway, building of a parking space in the rear of the house and the complete replanting of the grounds with shrubs and evergreens.

Our last social events of the year were a lawn party and Fraternity Prom which everybody enjoyed.



Reynolds.

THE 1931 SHORTHORN



Football

The first "call to arms" brought out the largest standing army that Coach Ball has ever had. By the first week of school, fifty-two men had reported. The striking point is that when the season finished there were still fifty-two men in uniform, thus leaving Coach Ball with a pleasing problem to solve, for of course no single man could coach fifty-two men in the art of bodily combat and fair play and still do justice in forming a first string team. This problem was very easily and capably solved, for Mr. Tuttle, the Vegetable Gardening Instructor, a former M.S.C. grid star, was secured to take over the third team. Both the second and the third teams had schedules of two games each, which kept the boys in high spirits and encouraged keen competition. The schedule was as follows:

<i>Second Team</i>										<i>Scores</i>
Wilbraham at Wilbraham	25-0
Deerfield 2nd at home	6-7

<i>Third Team</i>										
Williston at Williston	63-0
Adams Academy	21-13

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

VARSITY SCHEDULE

For		Against
19	Hartford	7
7	Cathedral	0
20	Conn. Aggie Frosh	0
19	Pittsfield	7
7	Keene Normal	7
2	Deerfield	27
—		—
74		48

HARTFORD 7—STOCKBRIDGE 19

Our first game of the season on October 11, started with a bang. Only six days from the date of school opening on October 6. The game was with a scrappy bunch from Hartford High of Connecticut, but proved to be a very pleasing afternoon for the boys in blue, as the score indicates. For a few of the boys it was their first game but because of the availability of the second team for scrimmages and also semi-dummy practice with the MSC varsity, a very creditable showing was made. This game showed the power of our line and it was with this power that Coach Ball weaved his plays. Weeman's 25 yard dash through the Hartford line was the longest run of the day but by short consistent gains it was possible for Wheaton, Weeman and Skelton, a big freshman quarter-back, to score a touchdown apiece. Hartford's score came in the third period following a successful forward pass. Weeman scored the point after touchdown for us, using the old dependable wedge, while Cohen rushed his point for Hartford.

CATHEDRAL 0—STOCKBRIDGE 7

On October 18, Stockbridge journeyed to Springfield to play a fast, scrappy club turned out by Coach Wise. It was a club that had traditions to uphold, being the City champions for three years and also having won 13 consecutive games since 1928.

Cathedral had a very scrappy club, but due to our superior weight we were able to tire our opponents so that in the last half we were outstandingly the aggressor. Although we threatened many times, it was not until late in the third quarter that we were able to score. Hueg paved the way for that touchdown by a dash of 46 yards, carrying the ball from our 39-yard stripe to Cathedral's 23, where, after a return of punts and a few line drives, Skelton was able to go over for the score, with Hueg rushing the point, as he did in the previous game.

CONN. AGGIE FRESHMEN 0—STOCKBRIDGE 20

On October 31, we had a fine trip to Storrs, Conn., where we played our old rivals, Conn. Aggie Freshmen, who had since 1919 beaten us on every encounter; but we turned the tide this year, beating them by a very satisfactory score. It was our game from the start, although they were a cagey lot and we were forced to fight determinedly on several thrusts to hold them from scoring, but our offensive was clicking perfectly, as the score indicates. Skelton, the quarter, was taken out near the close of the game with a slight injury, being replaced by Moulton, who did his job very effectively, so effectively, in fact, that we were on the verge of another touchdown when the final whistle blew.

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

PITTSFIELD 7—STOCKBRIDGE 19

Our next game was with Pittsfield High, at Pittsfield, on November 11. Pittsfield suffered their first defeat of the season. They got the jump on us the first half, being in the lead at the close of the first half, 7-6. At the start of the third quarter, "Bill" Twohig blocked a punt on Pittsfield's 2-yard line and Skelton on the next play went over for a touchdown. We scored the point after touchdown by a flat pass, Skelton to Capt. Wheaton. In the start of the last quarter, Pittsfield made a noble stand, holding us one foot from a touchdown, but on the next play the Pittsfield punt was hurried, and it only carried to their 19-yard line. By line plays we were able to push the ball up to the 11-yard line, then a quick, short forward and Jim Twohig went for our third touchdown. The try for point failed.

KEENE NORMAL SCHOOL 7—STOCKBRIDGE 7

A long-looked-for tussle with Keene Normal School of New Hampshire was brought to a close on November 8, at Keene. They met our expectations, for they had a powerful team and succeeded in getting the first touchdown and also the point after, which put them in the lead, 7-0. We came back in the second quarter with our teeth showing and were soon forging our way down the field. Skelton called the 75 play, the first time it had been called in a game. It netted us about 20 yards and paved the way for our touchdown. The pass, Skelton to Dick Crocker. On the next play Skelton slid off tackle for the touchdown, and Hueg, using the wedge, rushed the point, thus tying the game, 7-7. This was the nearest thing to defeat that our team had received. Although we did not win, we still have not been beaten by Keene Normal in the three encounters that Stockbridge teams have had with them.

DEERFIELD 27—STOCKBRIDGE 2

Our annual tussle with Deerfield was looked forward to with a little more assurance than in former years. On the first plunge we forced the ball down the field to their 10-yard marker before being stopped. From that time on we were forced to play a defensive game, and when we did get the ball, could not get our offensive to function. Deerfield had piled up 13 points before our score came. By getting the advantage on an exchange of punts we forced Deerfield to run the ball from behind their own goal line, thus so doing Boardman was able to tackle Dunn behind his own goal for a safety of 2 points. At the start of the final quarter, Dunn made Deerfield's final score, giving them the game, 27-2.

The student body was treated very cordially, refreshments being served after the game by the Deerfield students.

Although we were not permitted to win our objective game with Deerfield, we did have the best Stockbridge team Coach Ball has turned out, winning 4 games, tying 1 and losing 1. Stockbridge finished its season with 74 points to the opponents' 48 to its credit.

Letters were awarded to sixteen men: Captain Lloyd Wheaton, North Dartmouth; Manager Earnest E. Peterson, Framingham; Stuart G. Brown, North Attleboro; John Brox, Dracut; Edgar S. Boardman, Sheffield; Richard Crocker, South Duxbury; Ozro M. Fish, Concord; Harold C. Hueg, Wellesley; James F. Twohig, Springfield; William P. Twohig, Springfield; Parker E. Moulton, Peabody; Alfred Nelson, Brockton; Urban Charles, Framingham; E. Warren Skelton, Newton Highlands; Dwight Williams, West Haven, Conn., and Floyd Robinson of Winchester.

Floyd Robinson was elected captain for next season and Joseph C. Saalfrank, Jr., manager.



THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds,



Basketball

First Row, Left to Right—Williams, Griffin, Capt. Boardman, Moulton, Mongillo.
Second Row, Left to Right—Coach Ball, Ahrens, Toko, Manager Keady.

AMHERST HIGH 11—STOCKBRIDGE 18

The Stockbridge hoopsters opened their schedule on January 20 by defeating Amherst High, 18 to 11, at the Drill Hall. Led by Boardman and Williams, the Stockbridge quintet ran up a 13 to 5 advantage at half time, and thereafter was not threatened. The game was fast and well played, and showed promise for a good team.

DEERFIELD ACADEMY 42—STOCKBRIDGE 18

On January 22, Stockbridge fell at the hands of a strong Deerfield five, 42 to 18, in the Drill Hall. The Stockbridge team was hardly a match for the Academy boys. Deerfield led at half time, 22 to 8. The second half started off with Mongillo sinking a beautiful two-pointer from the left side of the court. Things tightened up a bit in this half, but Stockbridge could not seem to get started.

DEERFIELD HIGH 12—STOCKBRIDGE 21

Stockbridge defeated Deerfield High, 21 to 12, in a very interesting game on January 27, in the Drill Hall. Deerfield was backed by a record of winning six straight games and was a mark for the Stockbridge five to shoot at. The score was 8 to 2 at half time. In the second half the Deerfield team came back strong, but the floor work of Bud Moulton and the defense work of Mongillo and Griffin was too much for the Deerfield boys. Boardman and Williams constantly tossed the ball through the basket, and with but a few seconds to go, Captain Boardman made a phenomenal basket from the center of the floor, which was just going through the hoop when the game ended.

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

PALMER HIGH 9—STOCKBRIDGE 12

On January 30, Stockbridge emerged victor in a close but rather loosely played game with Palmer High, 12 to 9, in the Drill Hall. All during the first half the ball was kept moving, first in one's possession, then the other's. With the ending of the half, Stockbridge was on the upper end of a 6 to 5 score. Palmer came back strong in the second half, but could not penetrate the Stockbridge defense to tally.

SMITH ACADEMY 24—STOCKBRIDGE 27

On February 3, the Stockbridge quintet journeyed to Hatfield and took Smith Academy into camp, 27 to 24, before an exceedingly large crowd in the Town Hall gymnasium. Both teams displayed excellent basketball, and at half time Stockbridge led by the close margin of 17 to 16. During the second half, the Stockbridge defense tightened up, and it looked like certain victory for the quintet until a few long baskets from the center of the court put the Academy boys on almost even terms with the Stockbridge five. Another basket by Griffin soon sewed up the game for the Stockbridge Aggies.

NORTHAMPTON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE 27—STOCKBRIDGE 16

Stockbridge dropped their second game of the season to the highly rated Northampton Commercial College five, 27 to 16, at the Drill Hall, on February 11. The game was quite rough, with most of the fouls being called on the Stockbridge boys. The visitors took the lead in the second quarter, and were ahead, 20 to 8, at half time. Although Stockbridge outscored them the second half, they were unable to overcome the advantage held by the Northampton boys.

TURNERS FALLS HIGH 24—STOCKBRIDGE 22

Turners Falls High nosed out Stockbridge, 24 to 22, on February 16, in the Drill Hall. During the first half, both sides played a strong defensive game and neither team was able to do much scoring. Stockbridge led, 6 to 5, at the halfway mark. The lead see-sawed back and forth in the second stanza, until Turners Falls finally led by quite a margin in the final period. Captain Boardman, realizing the situation, called time out to get the team back to its stride again, but despite a desperate rally in the last few minutes, Turners emerged victor by 2 points.

CATHEDRAL HIGH 14—STOCKBRIDGE 18

On February 19, the Stockbridge basketeers defeated Cathedral High of Springfield in a fast, close tilt in the Drill Hall, 18 to 14. At half time, Stockbridge was leading, 12 to 9. During the second half, Stockbridge showed its same talented defense that has characterized its play in past games, while Stockbridge's offense was able to score 6 points to Cathedral's 5.

The team was as follows:

Capt. Boardman, c.; Moulton, r. f.; Griffin, r. g.; Mongillo, l. g.; Williams, l. f.

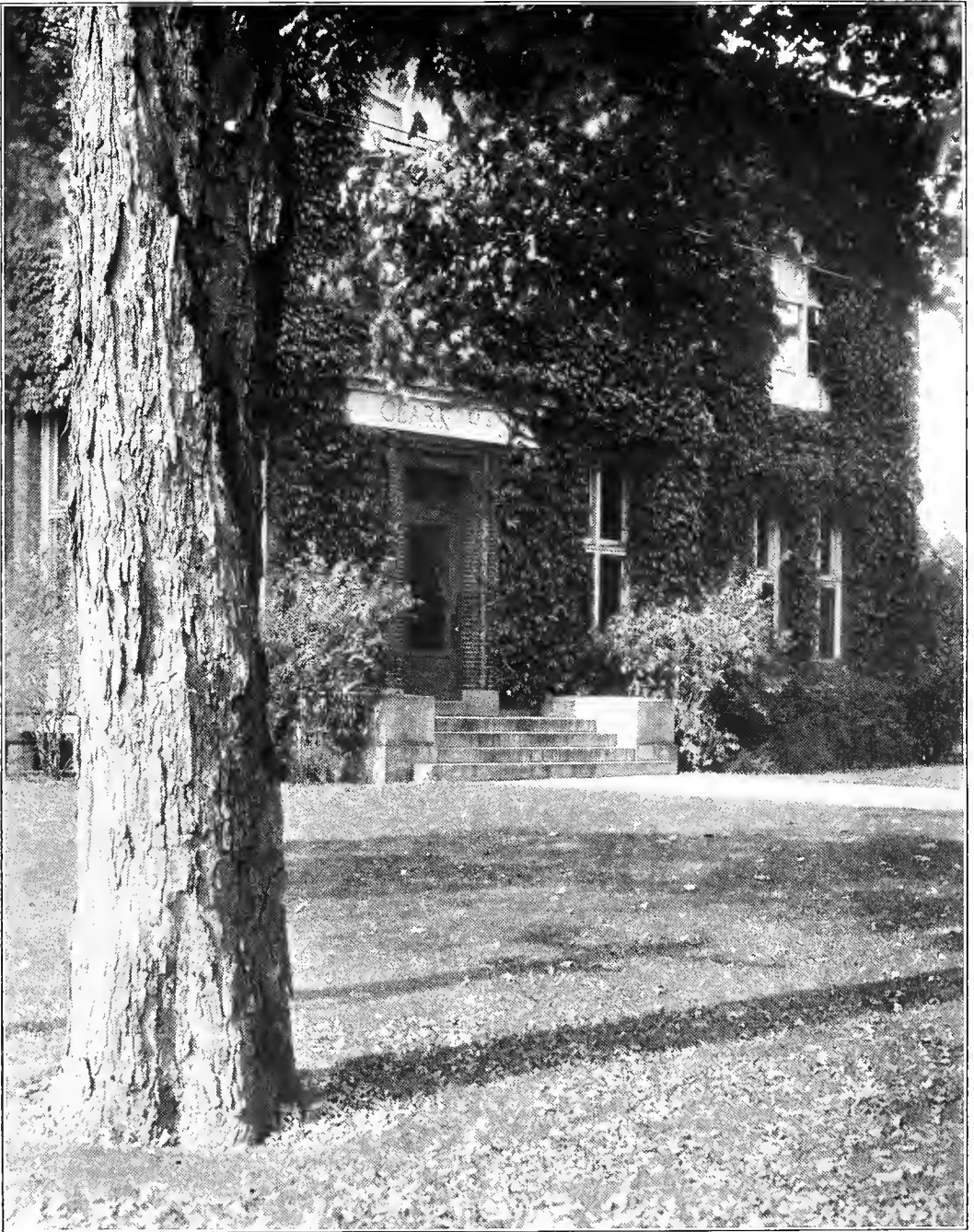
Subs: Ahrens and Toko.

Toko was elected captain and Walter McAvoy manager for next year.

Insignia were awarded to the following men, who have already received sweaters:

Capt. Ed. Boardman, '31, of Sheffield; Bud Moulton, '31, of Peabody, and Dwight Williams, '32, of West Haven, Conn.

The following men were awarded sweaters as well as insignia: Manager Joseph Keady, '31, of Rockland; Joseph Griffin, '31, of Amherst; Leo Mongillo, '31, of Southington, Conn., and Leo Toko, '32, of Fitchburg.



THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds



Hockey

Fifteen men reported to Coach McGeoch soon after the return from Christmas vacation, five of these being veterans.

HOLYOKE 2—STOCKBRIDGE 2

The season opened January 9, with Holyoke High. The game proved to be very satisfactory despite the short period of practice, with a number of freshman material showing up well.

DEERFIELD ACADEMY 5—STOCKBRIDGE 1

The game was played on January 14. Deerfield brought down a very classy outfit and showed it by defeating us on the home rink by a score of 5 to 1.

WILBRAHAM ACADEMY 7—STOCKBRIDGE 0

Our first trip was to Wilbraham, on January 17, where we met a very fast and clever team. Due to the large rink and superior team work of the other club, we were easy victims, 7 to 2.

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

SUFFIELD 0—STOCKBRIDGE 3

On January 19, we journeyed to Suffield, Conn., where we played in a snow storm and on a very small rink, thus making a very rough game with many penalties, but this time we were able to bring home the bacon by a score of 3 to 2.

AMHERST FRESHMEN 1—STOCKBRIDGE 2

On January 22, the Amherst Frosh were taken into camp in one of the most interesting games of the season. Both teams played a very good brand of hockey, the score being tied up to the last few minutes. Duffill, '31, caged the winning tally on an assist from Peterson.

WEST SPRINGFIELD 1—STOCKBRIDGE 2

The first game with West Springfield High was played on the home rink, on January 24. This also proved to be a very good game to watch, as the score indicates. The boys were in a winning streak, having taken their past two games, and so could not be denied. Their hard fighting and aggressiveness pulled them through in the final period, taking the game by a score of 2 to 1.

DEERFIELD ACADEMY 7—STOCKBRIDGE 2

Our rivals in three sports proved to be our Waterloo again, giving us another trouncing on January 28, to the tune of 7 to 2.

WEST SPRINGFIELD 5—STOCKBRIDGE 2

Nineteen days from our previous game, the date being February 19, we met West Springfield High at the Springfield Arena for our return game. Due to the long period of time between games and lack of practice because of poor ice, our boys proved to be no match for them, as we were easily taken, 5 to 2.

Sweaters were awarded to the following men:

Duffill, '31; Manager Purdy, '31; Dan Warren, '32; Pierson, '32, and Dolan, '32.

A letter was awarded to Captain Al Warren, he having received his sweater last year.

Sherwood Stedman was elected manager for the year 1932.

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Track

The interest which has been shown in track during past years was again manifest. We had one outside meet in addition to the interclass meet.

The results of the Easthampton High-Stockbridge School dual meet at M. A. C., Nov. 12, were as follows:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Coville, Stockbridge; Peterson, Stockbridge, 2nd; Czelusniak, Easthampton, 3rd. Time, 10 4-5s.

880-Yard Run—Won by Bowen, Stockbridge; Butler, Stockbridge, 2nd; Balcuinas, Easthampton, 3rd. Time, 2m 14.5s.

120 Low Hurdles—Won by O'Leary, Stockbridge; Jamrog, Easthampton, 2nd; Royal, Easthampton, 3rd. Time, 16.4s.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Butler, Stockbridge; Baronowski, Easthampton, 2nd; Jones, Stockbridge, 3rd. Time, 26.4s.

440-Yard Run—Won by Stedman, Stockbridge; Craig, Easthampton, 2nd; Jamrog, Easthampton, 3rd. Time, 58.5s.

12-Lb. Shotput—Won by Czelusniak, Easthampton; Segal, Easthampton, 2nd; Woodbury, Stockbridge, 3rd. Distance, 34 ft. 7 in.

Discus Throw—Won by Chase, Stockbridge; Balcuinas, Easthampton, 2nd; Regish, Easthampton, 3rd. Distance, 86 ft. 2 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Duffill, Stockbridge; Peterson, Stockbridge, 2nd; Coville, Stockbridge, 3rd. Distance, 17 ft. 10 in.

High Jump—Won by Woodbury, Stockbridge; Low, Stockbridge, 2nd; tie for 3rd, Coville and Stedman, Stockbridge. Height, 5 ft. 3 in.

By vote of the Athletic Board, all men winning five points or more in competitive meets were awarded numerals. Awards were made to the following:

Class of 1931—Richard Coville, Cummaquid; Lyman M. Chase, Littleton; William B. Peterson, Lexington; Edward W. Butler, Holyoke; Richard Woodbury, Fitchburg; John W. Duffill, Melrose.

Class of 1932—F. Arnold Bowen, Cherry Valley; Francis O'Leary, Arlington; Sherwood Stedman, Brockton.

Numerals were also given to members of the cross-country squad: Leonard N. Pearson, Lynnfield Centre; Harold W. Bishop, Springfield, Vt.; Emil Jaeschke, Adams; Howard A. Cummings, Canton, Me.; Ralph Dick, Springfield; Stanley Mistarka, Northampton.

THE 1931 SHORTHORN



Baseball

The team this year is composed entirely of experienced players and they have shown a very snappy brand of ball. It has been a most successful season.

At the Deerfield game the team elected Dick Crocker as captain. He has proven a very capable leader and much of the team's success is due to him. Practice has been rather limited due to most of the men having late classes; but it was well worth the time spent.

THOMAS BURKE, *Manager*
WESLEY FAULK, *Assistant Manager*

The squad:

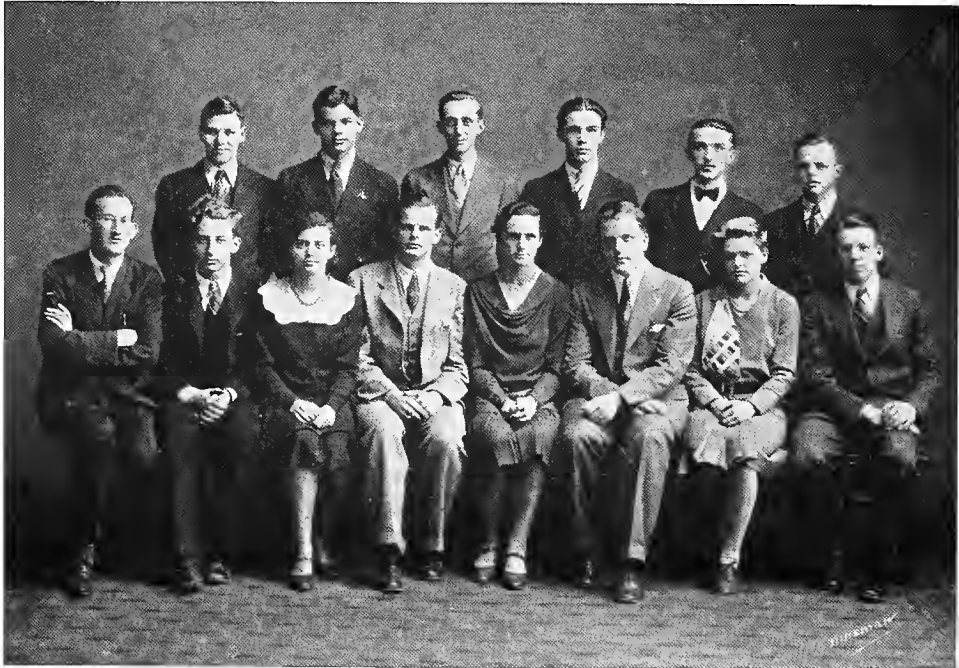
Foskit—Catcher	Mongillo—Short Stop
Wheaton—Pitcher	Crocker, R.—Captain, Third Base
Aherns—Pitcher	Bruscoe—Left Field
Crocker, R.—First Base	Webb—Center Field
Moulton—Second Base	Coville—Right Field
Substitutes—Dykman, Brox, Hartford, Bancroft	

SCHEDULE

April 29—Cathedral High at M. S. C.
May 7—Deerfield High at South Deerfield.
May 11—Sanderson Academy at M. S. C.
May 14—Hopkins Academy at Hadley.
May 20—Open.
May 25—Amherst High at M. S. C.
June 6—Alumni at M. S. C.



THE 1931 SHORTHORN



Glee Club

First Row, Left to Right—Director Tarlow, Smith, Lois Babb, Manager Purdy, Barbara Stalker, Beaton, Eleanor Wilder, Rood.

Second Row, Left to Right—Barber, Cobb, Low, Garland, Jaschke, A. Nelson.

The Stockbridge Glee Club has now become quite an active young organization. The past season has shown a marked increase in enrollment, from the class of 1932, which not only speaks well for the Club, but assures an enthusiastic group to carry on the work during the year '32-'33.

Those students who have been interested in the Glee Club have found it to be highly instructive and have shown by their regular attendance that they have derived considerable satisfaction and enjoyment from its membership.

The Glee Club wishes to give its thanks and appreciation to Director Verbeck for his interest in the Stockbridge musical activities and also to Mr. Marc Tarlow for his talented supervision.

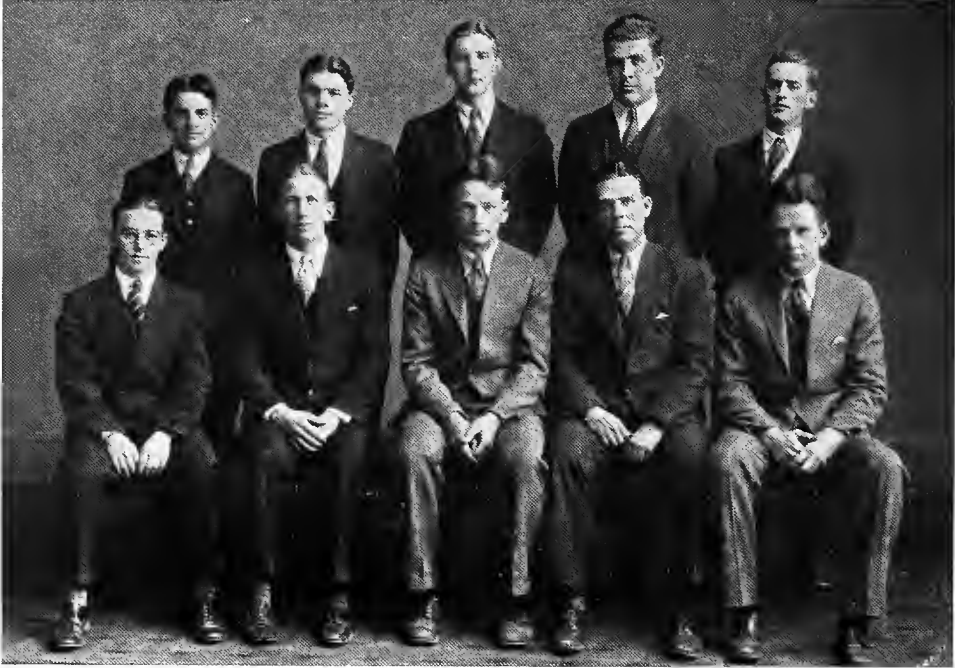
HARRIS H. PURDY, *Manager*.

MEMBERS

Babb, Lois
Liljegren, Solveig
Turner, Marjorie
Stalker, Barbara
Wilder, Eleanor
Purdy, Harris

Cobb, John
Jaeschke, E.
Barber, George
Smith, H.
Nelson, L.
Rood, C.

McCaffrey, T.
Thurber, S.
Burnham, L.
Garland, A.
Kerxhalli, L.



Student Council

First Row, Left to Right—Lewis, Burke, President J. Twohig, Smith, Wm. Twohig.

Second Row, Left to Right—Pearson, Sullivan, Whittington, Dawson, Perkins.

The Council is the student governing body of Stockbridge. Matters of student conduct, supervision of the early Freshman Class meetings and other events of a similar nature are settled by this group.

Members are elected from both classes so that all sides to any questions may be given.

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds



CHARLES WHITTINGTON
"Tony Anderson"



ISABEL SORNBERGER
"Patricia Harrington"



EDWARD BUTLER
"Billy Caldwell"



THOMAS BURKE
"Bill Harrington"



ELIZABETH RODMAN
"Grace Harrington"



MRS. EDNA POWERS
"Mrs. Wm Harrington"



WESLEY FAULK
"Francis Patrick O'Flaherty"



MARGARITA SEAVER
"Sadie Buchanan"



HAROLD W. SMART
Coach



LAWRENCE BLATCHFORD
"Trip' Busty"

Dramatic Group

"THE PATSY"

A Comedy in Three Acts

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

Act I: Living-room of the Harrington home. Evening.

Act II: Same—next Monday evening.

Act III: Same—the Friday night following.

Understudies—Miss Seaver and Mr. Blatchford

Prompter—Mr. Faulk

Given at Bowker Auditorium Saturday, June 6, 1931, at 8 P. M.

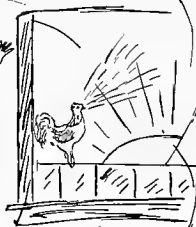
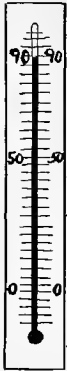
PLACEMENT



1932



1931



Reynolds

Placement Training

For those who may be unfamiliar with the Stockbridge School and its courses the term Placement Training may require a little defining. The above term is used to designate a period of time extending from April first, or slightly before in some cases, to about the first of October of the freshman year. It might perhaps better be called a work period, a practical experience period, or a trial period. During these six months the students are scattered throughout the state, and a few in bordering states, working at various occupations to gain practical experience and earn a little money towards defraying the expenses of the senior year.

The work of placing students for training is in charge of the Supervisor of Placement Training and it is his duty to secure positions that will enable the student to gain practical experience in his particular vocation. The supervisor realizes that not all the training jobs he secures are ideal, that is not possible, but all of the jobs have some training possibilities and most of them offer very good training. The same thing holds true as regards the students; some deserve better jobs than others for various reasons. Also, it is entirely up to the student how much he gets out of the training job outside of his pay. Put two men on the same job on successive years and one will like it very much and gain valuable training, whereas the other man will not like the job and will say, "I didn't get anything out of my placement training." The difference lies in the student and his attitude toward the job.

There are several advantages to be gained from this training period, both to the students and to the faculty. In the first place, it serves as a kind of sorting-out process, both as regards men and in regard to the choice of majors. It offers a student an opportunity of trial to find out if he is fitted for the work he has chosen. It is cheaper in time and money to find it out after spending only six months in school, than to find it out after having invested two years, plus considerable cash. The training period also has the advantage of keeping the students in the work habit; they don't forget how to work or lose the desire to work. Likewise, the experience in the field during training is of great value to the students in comprehending and understanding the class work of the senior year. As one professor expressed it: "They are an entirely different group the senior year; they eat up the stuff as fast as you can feed it to them, and keep you on your toes all the time."

There are seven vocations for a student to major in, and a few words about the different types of jobs might be worth while. Animal Husbandry offers two types of placement. The student who has farm background is usually employed on the larger specialized dairy farms doing barn work with the stock under the herdsman, and gets experience in livestock management, breeding, records, etc. Then there is the placement on smaller, more general farms, carrying some cows for the men having little or no background in farming, or who prefer that type of training. These men get a wider range of work, including some livestock work, and considerable work in the fields with hay, corn, potatoes and other cash crops. The men taking Dairy Manufactures are employed in ice cream or milk plants or a combination of both, depending on their wishes. Flower Growing placements are generally with commercial growers, usually having carnations or roses as the main crop. A few men of this group are employed each year by specialists in outside flowers, such as annuals and perennials. Also, there are two or three men placed on private estates under the gardener.

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Reynolds

Horticulture has really two divisions as regards placing the men. The smaller division consists of the students taking the greenkeeping course, and these are placed on golf courses only, doing general maintenance work, with possibly some construction or remodelling work. The larger group majoring in general horticulture take their placement on a variety of jobs, such as nurseries, private estates, parks, cemeteries, and with landscape contractors, the placement depending on the desires and aims of the individual student.

Men taking Fruit Growing, Vegetable Gardening and Poultry Raising are placed with specialists in their line. In Poultry Raising there is some choice, depending on the type of poultry work the student wishes to follow up. For instance, a man might prefer a place where he would secure training in trapnesting and pedigree work, whereas another student might be interested solely in egg production for market.

Each year a few boys desire to take placement at home for various reasons. As a rule it is found better for a student to spend this six months away from home, even though he plans to be employed on the home farm after finishing the course. This statement is based on the experience of students who have already taken the course. The supervisor tries to discourage home placements, but if the parents request it in writing, it is usually granted, providing the reasons given are sufficient to warrant it.

Whereas this six months' placement training is educational in nature, students are expected to earn and receive a reasonable wage. The supervisor feels that often times the men are influenced about a job more by the wage offered than by the training possibilities. The reason for this lies in the fact that many of our students must earn as much as possible during this period, in order to help defray the expenses of the senior year. Our men have saved as much as \$400 in the six months, but the average is from \$175 to \$300. The farm jobs pay by the month, board, room, and sometimes washing are part of the wages. Most of these students receive from \$40 to \$50 a month, plus maintenance. One or two receive as high as \$65 or even \$70 in normal years. No one has received less than \$40 until this season, when two men are receiving slightly less. On the other types of jobs, where the men look out for their own maintenance, they are given a weekly wage. The range of this wage is between \$18 and \$28 a week. The average cost to a student for maintenance is about \$10 a week, slightly more in the cities.

Of course there is more to the placement of these training students than just finding a job for each of them. The average student will make out quite satisfactorily on the average job that is available, but there is a certain group of men and a certain group of positions that require special consideration from the angle of a satisfactory placement. For instance, some employers demand a man that does not smoke, or that is of a particular religious faith, or has had experience in certain lines, or one who will fit into the family life well. The employer must be satisfied, because the placement program could not be carried on year after year without his cooperation. It would soon be impossible to locate sufficient jobs. For the above reasons it is necessary for the supervisor to become as well acquainted as possible with the students in order that he may place them to the best advantage, both to the student's and the employer's.

Each student is given a thorough physical examination by the college doctor at the beginning of the fall term. Any disabilities liable to affect the student's placement work are noted. No student whose physical condition is questionable will be accepted for placement training without a physician's certificate and parents' approval. The supervisor checks with the doctor on each man shortly after the examinations are completed.

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In order to become as well acquainted with the individualities of each freshman, the supervisor spends the fall term in personal interviews. Usually before being definitely placed, a man has been in to see the supervisor four or five times. During these interviews information is gained as regards the man's personal history, family, past work experiences, and type of training desired. The supervisor also talks with the professors and instructors about the students taking work under their division, in order to get the faculty's reactions toward the individuals. He checks the reports and grades that come into the Short Course Office every six weeks, as these are indicative, as well as the general behavior and attitude in extra curricular activities. In January, the men are required to fill out and return to the office a questionnaire on which is requested the names of three persons that can be used for references, former employers preferred. These persons are sent a form letter and the answers carefully observed.

By December, the supervisor knows the number and type of jobs required to take care of the class, and he spends some little time on the road from then until April looking up and securing the openings needed. A personal visit to the employer has been found much more satisfactory than any other method. This is especially true of new openings. Former employers are canvassed by mail. Some requests for our men are received as early as October. The supervisor also inserts advertisements and articles in agricultural papers and bulletins. About one-third of the men can be tentatively signed up during the latter part of February and the first of March. The supervisor finds that most employers will not state definitely that they will employ a man until March. The men majoring in Poultry Raising are usually taken care of first, as that work starts earlier than the others. In fact several must be excused from class work as early as the first of March, as the employers must have them at that time if at all. Quite often employers wish to interview a student before employing him, and for this purpose come to the college and talk with three or four possible candidates. The ideal way would be for the student to visit the employer on the job, but this is not practical, due to lack of time and money on the part of the students. Usually the men and employers depend on the supervisor and his judgment in placing the group. He gives the student all the information he has about the employer and the work, and also gives the employer a description of the man he would like to have him employ. In cases where there was a student on the job the past season, who is now a senior, the freshman can get a good idea of the work by talking with the seniors, and the supervisor makes that suggestion. Sometimes the men know of a certain place that offers the type of training desired and on which they would like to be employed. The supervisor is glad to comply with the wishes of these students, in which case he visits the prospective employer, and if everything is found satisfactory, arranges for the freshman to take his training there. Quite a large number of requests are received for placement within commuting distance of home, in order that the men may live at home and in this way save more money. Being a legitimate reason the supervisor is glad to comply, provided the job fulfills the training requirements.

The freshmen are usually all assigned by April first. They are required to sign a form on which is stated the employer, the address, wages, time of starting work, and a description of the work. The Director and the Supervisor also sign the card. This process is practiced principally to prevent any misunderstanding on the part of the students about any feature of their placement. At this time the men are given a copy of the training rules, a report-of-arrival form to be returned five days after beginning work, so that the supervisor will know that the trainee has reported to the employer and started his placement duties, and six monthly report forms. The latter are due at the

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds

Supervisor's Office the fifth of each month, covering the preceding month. They merely cover the time lost from work, if any, and the reasons. A doctor's certificate is required covering absence from work due to illness, if of several days duration. During the summer, large report forms are mailed to the men on placement from time to time, to be completed and returned within a given time. These reports are somewhat in the form of questionnaires and are arranged for the purpose of making the students use their minds, eyes and brains on the job, as well as their hands and bodies. They are corrected and graded by the members of the different departments and later some of the problems brought out are used in class work.

From his experiences the supervisor has found that certain students are rather difficult to place, as follows: (1) small, youthful and slight students; (2) city reared and having no past experience or background; (3) men with physical defects, and (4) certain nationalities.

The supervisor visits each student two or three times during the six months, planning to call on every one working in the state during the first month or six weeks, as most of the adjusting and minor difficulties arise early in the training period. The reason for this period of unrest lies in the fact that the men are soft and get lame and very tired; they are among strangers, eating strange food, sleeping in strange beds, and many of the boys have never been away from home except to come to school. Once they become acclimated, make a few friends, and get hardened to the work, everything goes along quite smoothly. Men placed out of state, numbering about 15% each year, are visited by the supervisor only once. Some three or four men that are employed a considerable distance away are not paid any official visit. When a training student does have some serious difficulty on the job he is supposed to get in touch with the supervisor at once, who, as soon as possible, will call at the place of employment and talk the whole matter over with the student and with the employer, in order to find out where the fault lies, if any. The trouble usually can be straightened out and the student will complete his training there. In the event that the student cannot continue work for his present employer, the supervisor must decide what course to follow in fairness to the student, the employer and the school. If the fault is unquestionably with the student, he is failed in placement training and will not be allowed to return to the school for his senior year. He may be allowed to repeat his placement the next season, and, if satisfactorily completed, returns for the senior year. In the event of some doubt in the mind of the supervisor as to the cause of the trouble, or if the supervisor feels that the blame should lie with the employer, then the student is given another trial with a new employer. Should he again get into difficulty he is failed in placement, but if he makes good on the second job he is given credit for his placement and allowed to complete the course. Seldom are more than two or three men failed in placement by the supervisor in a single season. Several others do not return for the senior year, but they do so of their own accord and for various reasons. Five to six per cent. of the training students require some adjusting during the six months.

EMORY E. GRAYSON.

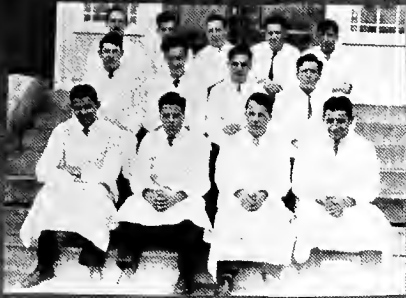
THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds.

Stockbridge School Graduates 1931

ALFRED HERMAN AHRENS
STUART HARLOW ALLEN
FLOYD UPTON BANCROFT
GEORGE ALBERT BARBER
LAWRENCE EATON BLATCHFORD
EDGAR SHEARS BOARDMAN
STUART GILMORE BROWN
JOHN BROX
STEPHEN FRANCIS BRUSCOE
HARRY CLEMENS BUELL
NORMAN BALLOU BURBANK
THOMAS FRANCIS BURKE
RALPH LOOMIS BUSH
EDWARD WILLIAM BUTLER
JOHN PAUL CARROLL
LYMAN MATTHEW CHASE
JOHN FRANCIS COBB
FRANK ARTHUR COOLIDGE, JR.
RICHARD PRENTISS COVILLE
RICHARD CUSHING CROCKER
ROBERT SEARS CROCKER
GEORGE HUBBARD DOANE
EDWARD JOSEPH DOSTAL
JOHN WINTHROP DUFFILL
ROBERT WILLIAM DYKMAN
WESLEY SNOW FAULK
FRANCIS XAVIER FENTON
JOHN FIELD
GEORGE LEONARD FOSKIT
ROBERT NORWOOD GLIDDEN
MICHAEL JOSEPH GRIFFIN, JR.
MYRON CHESTER HARTFORD
FRANK WILSON HATHEWAY
FREDERICK L. HIGGINS
GEORGE RAYMOND HOYT
HOWARD MARSHALL HULBERT
EDWARD GEORGE JONES
JOSEPH FRANCIS KEADY
ALFRED KYLE
RICHARD GRINNELL LEWIS

JOHN MILLER LITTLE
HAROLD CLIFFORD LUND
DONALD THOMAS MARONEY
LEONARD MONGILLO
ARTHUR PHILLIPS MOORE
EDWARD PARKER MOULTON
HENRY STEPHEN MURRAY
ROBERT MELTON MCKECHNIE
ARTHUR GILBERT MCWILLIAMS
ALFRED WARRAN NELSON
LAWRENCE INGVALD NELSON
ARTHUR HUDSON PERRY
ERNEST ARTHUR PETERSEN
WILLIAM BERTIL PETERSON
THOMAS LINWOOD PILLING
DONALD POWERS PROCTOR
HARRIS HENRY PURDY
FRANCIS GEORGE REED
JOHN REYNOLDS
HAROLD FRANCIS RICE, JR.
CHARLES ALBERT ROBERTSON
ELIZABETH RODMAN
ELIOT FRANCIS ROGERS
MARGARITA SEAVER
A. WESTON SMITH, JR.
ISABEL TYLER SORNBORGER
BARBARA ALICE STALKER
LAWRENCE ELROY SUNDBERG
JAMES FRANCIS TWOHIG
WILLIAM PATRICK TWOHIG
JOHN HENRY VIK
ALBERT FRANCIS WARREN
LEWIS CAVINE WATT
WILLIAM KENNETH WEBB
HOWARD SHELDON WEBSTER
LLOYD ELLSWORTH WHEATON
OAKLEY FAYNE WHITNEY
CHARLES RICHARD WHITTINGTON
RICHARD EMERSON WOODBURY



"AROUND THE CAMPUS"

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds

Commencement Program 1931

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

Class Picnic

Club Dances and Reunions

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

- 9:00 A. M. Class Day Exercises
- 10:30 A. M. Baseball Game
- 12:00 M. Alumni Business Meeting
- 1:00 P. M. Alumni Luncheon.
- 2:30 P. M. M. S. C. Varsity Baseball Game
- 8:00 P. M. Class Play, Bowker Auditorium

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

- 4:30 P. M. Baccalaureate Service, Bowker Auditorium
Sermon by REV. SETH ROGERS,
First Parish, Universalist, Malden, Massachusetts
- 6:00 P. M. President's Reception to the Members of the Graduating Class and their
Guests, Rhododendron Garden

MONDAY, JUNE 8

- 10:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises, Bowker Auditorium
Address by L. B. JOHNSON,
Owner and Editor of the White River Valley List Newspapers,
Randolph, Vermont.
Presentation of Diplomas,
President ROSCOE W. THATCHER
- 9:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M. Commencement Prom

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

A. WESTON SMITH, JR., Chairman

LEONARD MONGILLO
WILLIAM B. PETERSON

LEWIS C. WATT
CHARLES R. WHITTINGTON



THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Humor

Justice: "How did the accident happen?"

Student: "I was just hugging a curve."

Justice: "Yeah! That's the way most of 'em happen!"

After terrific struggles, the freshman finally finished his examination paper and then, at the end, he wrote: "Dear Prof.—If you sell any of the answers to the funny papers, I shall expect you to split fifty-fifty with me."

On a moss-grown tombstone was found the following:

"Here lies my wife, Samantha Proctor, who ketched a cold and wouldn't doctor. She couldn't stay—she had to go. Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

"Artford, Artford," called out the conductor.

"You dropped an "H" said a passenger.

"That's all right, we'll pick hit hup hat Hamherst."

Who was the student who said that he had been swept off his feet by the street cleaner's daughter?

In Spring classes. "It is not the heat," said the professor, "it's the stupidity."

Visitor to Ahrens in New York City: "Where do these tubes end?"

Ahrens: "180th street, the Bronx."

Visitor: "Oh, some of those bronchial tubes,eh?"

The only way some people can contain themselves is to go out and get canned.

We were asked the other day by a tenderfoot, if a sleeping bag was a knapsack.

In spite of his two courses in Farm Management, studying economy of operations, Ozzie doesn't believe in lighting three smokes from one match.

"Have you heard the contortionist song?"

"No, how does it go?"

"Give yourself a Pat on the Back."

And of course, there is the olive song, "Olive you so much."

Lewie Watt: "Do you do repairing here?"

Garage Owner: "Yeah, but we don't do manufacturing."

Customer: "I don't like the flies in here."

Mongillo: "Sorry sir, there'll be some new ones to-morrow."

'Tis claimed that a normal person moves in his sleep every seventeen minutes, but we know of several who do not move that often when they are awake.

"I'm bored to extinction," cried the knot-hole.

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Keynote

Freshman on vacation: "The railroad in Amherst is so well arranged that an accident is impossible."

"Must be up to date."

"No, there is only one train on it."

There was one freshman in school last Fall who was so much in love that he wrote his girl with a soft lead pencil.

Teacher: "What is a cynic?"

Fresh Stude: "A girl who goes riding in walking shoes."

Prof. Lindsey: "What exchange did we visit on our marketing trip?"

Butler: "New York Telephone Exchange."

Senior: "Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine."

Frosh: "Your lips?"

Senior: "Lord no—my liquor."

Whitney: "My home town is unique."

Keady: "Unique?"

Whitney: "Yes, unus means one and equas means horse—one-horse."

We have not captured all of the best jokes, some of them are running around the campus even yet.

Hey! Hey! Amherst!

By E. A. CONNELL

EDITOR'S NOTE:—*Through the courtesy of the Collegiate World Publishing Company, we are reprinting in part, an article which appeared in the June number of COLLEGE HUMOR. It is not directly concerned with the school, but our off-campus life is so nearly related to regular routine, that it has been thought worth-while to publish this article.*

An old Columbia graduate asked me about Amherst a few months ago. He'd been all over the world but had never been up through New England, therefore, concluded I, he had seen only half the globe.

That first visit to Amherst is a breath-taking succession of thrills in an age when the ultra-sophisticates tell us that to be thrilled is childish.

The typical New England elm-lined town common is in the center of the town. Used for everything, in the past, from a community cattle pasture to a Civil War mustering ground, it is now flanked by the very doggy Amherst College fraternity houses. The town hall is at the northeast corner of the common and, believe me, there's *some* town meeting held here yearly!

Massachusetts Aggie has a beautiful rolling campus, laid out by landscape architects of the naturalistic English school of Sir Humphrey Repton and Andrew J. Downing. Its Memorial Hall is perhaps the most imposing college structure in the town.

Then there's "Buck" Deady's dog wagon, with twenty stools all in a row and a five gallon kettle always filled with "Buck's" famous beef stew.

And, as Groucho Marx would put it, take the others. "Bill" McGrath, a druggist of the old pre-bathing-cap days whose store is still filled with old-fashioned drug bottles. Across the street from "Buck's" dining car is the pride of the town's adult citizenry, the famous Jones Library, beautifully situated with the quaint and charming lines of "Connecticut Valley Domestic." It is a rambling gray stone structure with chaste white wood trim, suggesting less the conventional library than a New England home that has overgrown to meet its needs.

And Amherst has "Mel" Graves, ancient and honourable chief of police, fat, florid, good-natured and known to hundreds of Amherst and "State" men.

There's Jim Lowell, antedating Buck but not Mel, who retails the poetry of Robert Frost and David Morton in the morning and talks football with them in the afternoon. There's a bookstore for you! Everything, and more, and best of all Jim doesn't dash upon you, rubbing anticipating hands when you come in. Around the corner from the Grange store, three bustling sons of old Athens have added a twentieth century touch to matters with their very efficient eating place. Here, every Saturday night, the Don Juans of Amherst and State come trooping in for their coffee and sandwiches as a grand finale to a date "over the river" at Smith or "at the Mountain," where Mt. Holyoke girls throw a "big jig" for the boys.

Then Amherst as night falls. Lights twinkling from the windows of dormitories and fraternity houses, voices coming across the common, singing, laughing, talking, dying down; the last car, more bustle and confusion, and finally the peace and quiet of Amherst, old Amherst, town of Youth and Age, of Colonial mansions, winding stairs, old-fashioned gardens of blue flowers, beautiful scents, pulsating with life, calm in tradition!

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds,

Acknowledgements

One of the rewards of work on the Shorthorn Board is the opportunity of meeting people who are willing to help things along. To the Short Course Office Staff, Kinsman's Studio, photographers for the Shorthorn, the Chas. W. Burbank Co., printers of the Shorthorn, Howard-Wesson Co., engravers of the Shorthorn, and to our many other friends who helped in the preparation of the year book we wish to offer our most sincere thanks.

THE 1931 SHORTHORN

Reynolds

Afterword

And so we come to the end of our two years at Stockbridge, to some, two years of trials and worries, to others, two years of carefree existence, and to all, two years of earnest endeavor and sincere good-fellowship.

In the future years, as we turn the pages of this SHORTHORN, let us hope that it will be with a feeling of honest appreciation for these men, who so unselfishly helped us prepare for the "battle of life."



H. E. KINSMAN

SPECIALIST IN COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHY

Official Photographer for

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

DEERFIELD ACADEMY

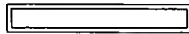
HOOSAC PREPARATORY SCHOOL

STUDIOS

Amherst, Mass. - - - *Williamstown, Mass.*

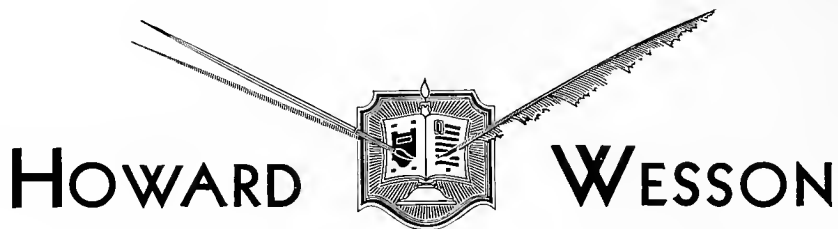


It has been a Great Pleasure
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